"BOCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER."

BACKWARD, turn backward, oh! Time, on your flight—
Make me a child again, just for te-night!
Mother, come back from the echoleas shere,
Take me again to your arms, as of yore;
Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care,
Smooth the few tangled threads out of my hair,
Over my slumbers your leving watch keep,
Book me to sleep mother, rock me to sleep.

Backward, flow backward, oh! tide of the years—I am so weary of toil and of tears.
Toil without recompense—tears all in vain,
Take them—and give me my childhood again!
I have grown weary of dust and decay,
Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away,
Weary of sowing for others to reap,
Rock me to sleep mother—rock me te sleep.

Mother, oh! mother, my heart calls fer you;
Many a summer the grass has grown group,
Many a summer the grass has grown group,
Many a summer the grass has grown group,
Mother the grass has grown group,
Mother the group and passionate pain;
Long I to-night for your presence again;
Come from the silence, so long and so deep,
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep.

Over my heart in the days that are flowe,
No love like mother—love ever has shown—
No other worship abides and endures,
Fathirdi, unseifish, and patient like yours;
None like a mother can charm away pain
From the sick soul, and the world weary brain,
Slumber's soft calms o'er my heavy lide creep,
Rook me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold, Fall on your shoulders, again, as of old:
Let it drop over my forehead to night.
Shading my faint eyes away from the light;
For with its sunny-edged shadows once more,
Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore—
Lowingly, softly, its bright billows sweep!
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long,
Since I first listed your luishly song;
Sing then—and unto my soul it shall seem,
Womanhood's years have been only a dream—
Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace,
With your light lashes just sweeping my face,
Never hereafter to wake or to weep,
Rock me to sleep, mether—rock me to sleep.
FLORENCE PERCY.

THE

ACTRESS OF FORTUNE,

AND THE BALLET GIRL:

OR,

THE PRICE OF VIRTUE WITH A SECRET LEAGUE.

A Tale of Crime and Criminals.

WEITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER BY H. J. ROGERS, ESO . Author of "The Invisible Thief," de.

must be very careful, for there's no knowing when old henson will have us under his thumb."

"Yes, we must be very careful," replied his companion.

"Have you been so, lately, Mrs. Carter?"

"Have 1? Id like to see the man who'd draw a secret from me."

"Are you acquainted with a Mr. Stephens?"

"Stephens i no. I never saw him "

"That's strange, for he knows you."

"Knows me, does he? Now, Mr. Lyon, I tell you I never heard of him before to-night."

"It may be so, I don't doubt you, Mrs. Carter; and yet, this Googs Stephens has threatened to expose me for stealing Mr. Benson's daughter; and, what s more, he meationed your name, and laughed when I told him you were dead. He can have gained his knowledge only from you."

"Might be not have gained it from Benson?" asked the old woman, shrewdly.

"He might, it deed; I never thought of that."

"And did he only threaten you with exposure?"

"Mreatened me out of two thousand deliars."

"What sort of a man is this Stephens—rich?"

"No; I can't say that he is; but he's not poer."

"Unscrupulous and cunning, perhaps?"

"Benson would give a large reward for the recovery of bis daughter, and such a man as you describe would give you up at once, unless he had good reasons to squeeze money out of me. The two thousand."

"Goune, come, Mr. Lyon; you have net surrendered that much—you with a tent of the two thousand."

"He has good reasons to squeeze money out of money theorem."

"Oome, come, Mr. Lyon; you have not surrendered that much—
you would not in all the prisess of the land first."

"Well, the truth is, he wanted to marry Heurietts, and he was be give me this sum for consenting to their union; but he has now learned all about Benson, and refuses to pay it."

"And did he marry Henrietta?" asked Mrs. Cartor.

"Yes, he says so."

"Then, you need not fear him; he wouldn's ruin his father-inlaw. Besides, Henrietta will have all you're worth at your death."

"Seftiy, sorily; I intend to leave my money to Joesie."

"What! Instead of to your own child."

good girl?"

"Well, she's not bad exactly, but she's far from being an angel, especially since she began to keep company with a certain young clerk. She calls him Frank, and there is semething in his face that seems familiar to me."

"Is he in love with her?"

"Is uppose so; at least he thinks he is, and she believes him "
"Butyf say, there's nothing serious between them; she hasn'ilet him make a fool of her, has she?"

"Certainly not; Jesse is waser than himself"

"Ha! what noise is that on the stairs? there's somebody coming up."

"Butyl say, there's nothing serious between them; she hasn'glet him make a fool of her, has sh."?"

"Certainly not; Jessie is wiser than himself."

"Ha! what noise is that on the stairs? there's somebody coming up."

"It's Jessie, as I live," said Mrs. Carter, putting her head out of the door, "and the young clerk is with ser. She can't abide you, Lyon; hide yourself."

"Where will I go?"

"Into the closet—quick! they're coming."

Lyon had coarcely concealed himself when Miss Mances and Frank Benson entered the room.

"You're early to night," said the old woman.

"You're early to night," said the old woman.

"You're early to night," said the closet.

From the place in which he had taken refuge, Lyon, through a split in the wood, could survey the whole party, and instantly recognized Frank as the young man who used to hang around his store in Chatham street, endeavoring to speak with Hearistta. Although he had never noticed it before, the fact now struck him that Frank bore a great resemblance to some oach he had known in former years, and with this inkling of the trath his secute memery was not leag in tracius the resemblance to Mr. Benson, Sr. He kaew that his enemy had a son named Frank, and was convinced that that son was now be ore him.

"Would that I had known this sooner," reflected the Jew. Al might have played my cards in such a manner that this boy would have married his own sater. Oh! that would have been glorious revenge, glorious! But it is too late now."

Fortunately for Mr. Lyon, Frank Benson was not going to stay, and when he took his hat to depart. Jessie Mances accompanied him down to the door. The Jew core produced to the garret, where he had a whispered colloquy with Betty, Carter.

"This young clerk," he said, "is no other than Mr. Benson's son and heir. I could swear it."

"Bonson," replied Jessie.

For a moment the old woman scened incapable of motion, and gazed stupidly into the eyes of her young mistress.

"Benson," replied Jessie.

For a mement the old woman scened incapable of motion,

'rank.
"You must see him no more," she went on ; "he is—your brother."
"No, no!" shræked she giri wildly. "My brother! I cannot be

BY H. J. ROGERS, ENQ.

Author of "The Invisible Thirty," de

"CHAPTER VI

Lym and Beity Carter—Well Midel—Reminders 20—Nython Mines.

How and Beity Carter—Well Midel—Reminders 20—Nython Mines.

How and Heavy Carter—Well Midel—Reminders 20—Nython Mines.

How and Lyou the clothes dealer, was asseted in the back room in Creaby street, in which his Mandes and Frank Benoon had had all and the Carter of the Car

CHAPTER VII.

Burroughs, the Reiried Groer-A Loudy Wife-A Model Pair, "Over the Left" - Mrum et Teum-Sucain in Pay-Money Won't Do Feorythino-The Coup d'Amour-Mr. Temple, the Manager-His Puyri-\$500-Family Financiering-Treaty of Non Intervention - Diamond Cut Lamond-Woman's Wit Wiss-Bianca and Faio-Art vs Husbands-The Theory of Theatrical Applause-An Attractive Attitude.

Attractive Attitude.

PRIER BURROUGHS was lying on a sofa in his house on Fifth avenue, and his reflections were very important, or, at least, very important to himself. He had formerly been in the wholesale grecery business, but a lucky speculation in railroad stock put a fortune into his pocket, and easibled him to retire into private life. Mr. Burrougha, as he grew old, retained much of his youthful vivacity, and fondness for ammement; and, strange to relate, time had and fondness for ammement; and, strange to relate, time had and fondness for ammement; and, strange to relate, time had active silvered his hair nor whitened the bushy whiskers that curied so naturally and gracefully under his chie; it might have

"Well, Mr. Benson will so be altosther unaveraged if his daughter comes in for your wealth."

"She never will come in for it, so help me !—I mean," said the Jew, interrupting himself, "that—but, no matter, Mrs Carter, no A strange suspicien crept into the old woman's mind. Perhaps Jessie Mances was not Bensen's daughter, after all. Lyon might have deceived her.

"Pell me aconsthing about Jessie," continued the Jew, "is she a good girl", and his houldest so broad, that ene, walking behind mim, would have taken the retired greer for a young mun of twenty first she also him Frank, and there is semething in his face that seems familiar to me."

rid of them, but the yremained, and no ingenuity could unspace them.

Mr. Burroughs' wife was a woman about thirty-two years old, and singularly handsome, possessing a freshness of complexica that would have allowed her to represent hersolf as much younger. She had accepted the hand of Mr. Burroughs because he was weathy, and not on account of any love she borerhim; in his house-she could live idly and fashionably; have money sufficient for her utmost extravegarce, and be in all things extrary mdependent of her heshads. He had admired her physical attractions only, and, when he officed to marry her, was induced to it rather by her freat beauty than by any respect for her mental acquirements, which were considerable, but not exactly of the sort da culisted to make home happy.

beauty than by any respect for her mental acquirements, which were considerable, but not exactly of the sort on culticed to make home happy.

A urion thus formed could not fail to be a had one; little by little, his admiration for her personal proces decreased, he found her to be pessessed of a temper more stubborn than his own, and, at length, was reluctantly obliged to couless that he had the worst of the bargain; he was in the position of the man who bought an elephant, and then didn't know what to do with it. A kind of diverce now existed between them; see occupied Aer apartments, and he coupied his—neither encreaching upon the domain of the other. Before strangers, no couple could be more effectionate, or manifest a greater anxiety for each other's comfort; and to such an extent was this hypocray carried that Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs were quoted among their own set as models of constancy and coupings telicity. They had no children.

In the way of craftiness, these estimable people were well mated, the superiority, in that respect, being, if anything on the part of the law; her calls upon his purse were caseless, and he had been se long accustomed to comply with her demands, and had so little moral courage to resist them, that she generally got all she wanted and no questions asked. Fortunately, his wealth was great, and outil stand this continued bleeding.

It is, then, into their house that we have introduced the readec. "Yes," said Mr. Burroughs to hisself, 'ste is a charming girl—no doubt of that. I thought at first that the place of the theatre had deceived me; but she is even more beautiful by day. I suppose Swain will find her like all the reat, willog to sell anything for gold. Even should it be otherwise, Jessie Manons must be mine."

His reveries were broken in upon by a knock at the door, and a miner of the continued beating.

nine."

His reveries were broken in upon by a knock at the door, and a

His reveries were broaden in a second entered.

'Mr. Swato, sir.''

"Show him in Thomas," repired the gentleman, knocking the ashes from his segar.

The neuteeant of the Dark Family made his appearance, bowing with all the submission of a man who know himself to be well paid.

"You are punctual," began the grocer; "nit down and make himself at home."

yourself at home,"

At the same time he showed a bottle of wine acress the table. Swait took a buge draught, wiped bis mouth with the back of his hand, and smiled as if well pleased with his reception.

"You have made enquiries?" demanded Mr. Burroughs.

"You have made enquiries?"

And the result?

"Yes."
"And the result?"
"Is unfavorable. She is a perfect she-dragon of virtue, and is guarded by an old woman whom solding can bribe."
"Du you speak with the hag?"
"Yes. I went so far as to insinuate that Miss Jessie had captivated one of the richest and handsomest men in the city, but it was all uneiers. I niged to think that memory could do anything, but it can't make Mrs Carter assist us."
"What did she say?"
"She wanted to know if you'd marry Miss Mances, and when I told her there was an insurmountable obstacle in the way, she refused, to listen to another weed. I never met such a crabbed, ill-natured old wretch in my life."
"So, she would conthing?"
"Totally refused to see you, and swore she'd have me arrested if lever snowed my nose on the premises again."
"Then I must give up the gir?"
"No,I wouldn't advise you to do that. If she won't agree to come to you, bring her by force to some secure spot where you can taxe her all to yourself."

"Swain! "Swain!"
"Swain!"
"Here "
"Sound that wail."
"The lieutenant arose to his feet, crossed the room, and struck the wait several times with his flet.
"Is it thick?" asked Burroughs.

"Is it thick?" asked Burroughs.
"Remarkably no."
"This house stands by itself, and there are two rooms between this one and the street. Do you think a woman's voice could penetrate them?"
"Certainly not."
"Then we shall have the ballet dancer here."
"Here! and your wife"—
"She zever visits this room, and I might set up a barem here without her interference."
"You don't mean to any that she'd, allow you to keep a mistrees.

without her interference."

"You don't mean to say that she'd allow you to keep a mistrees in the house?"

"Not if she knew it, but she will remain in ignorance of the thing. My own man, Thomas, is the only one who will have access to this apartment besides mysolf, so that I will be as sate as if surrounded by iros walls."

"It is a fine plan, certainly, and likely to succeed from its very boldness. I am lost in admiration of your ingenuity, and wish that every husband could do the same thing. The Captain himself could have devised nothing better."

"Who is the Captain?"

"A friend of mine."

"I'm giad you approve of it."

"We might fetch her this very night."

"Acd how?"

"Get a carriage, wait until she leaves the thing.

"Get a carriage, wait until she leaves the theatre, and then smap

"Get a carriage, wait until she leaves the theatre, and then smap her up."
"But should anybody be with her?"
"Then we must postpore the business until a better opportucity. Should it be the old weman, however, we can gag her, and be beyond pursuit before she can make an outery."
"Very good indeed, Swain."
"Let Thomas meet me at the corner of Broadway and Caual street, and do you be rendy to open the door."
"I will; fertunately, my wife goos to a soirce tenight, and l'il plead illuess for not going with her."
Swain quitted the room, and Mr. Burroughs was again left to his meditations.

plead liness for not going with her.

Swain quitted the room, and Mr. Burroughs was again left to his meditations.

At the same hour at which he was receiving a visitor on his side of the house, Mrs. Burroughs was also extending the hospitalities of the massion to one on her side. The lady's guest was a gent e-man about thirty seven years old, tall and nascular of body, and with an extremely flat forehead, a restices eye, and very dark hair, clipped rather short; although the expressions of his features was good, and, joined to his noble stature, might have suitited him to be caused a handsome man, his motions were rather ungalishy, and his clothes worn so ungracefully as to detract in no inconsiderable degree from his natural comeliness. Mrs. Burroughs and her companies seemed to be well acquainted, and were convoxing in an earnest manner.

"I am convinced," said the gentleman, "that your success will be unprecedented. With such a face as yours, one can do wooders."

"If ear, Mr. Temple, you over-estimate my abilities; but it is certainly great encouragement to hear you talk so."

"Nay, I would stake my professional reputation on your triumph; it will be complete and overwhelming. Reluctant as I am to admit the face, it is none the less true that there are no actresses in this city capable of interpreting the noble heroises of chikespeare—those grand creations which have justly commanded the admitation of the world, and will stand unappreached and unappreached ble while the Drama maintains an existence. Our trageotioner are all below medicority, rant and clap-trap make up they stock in trade, and only the least cultivated minds find pleasure in their sensesses antics; they have none of those great qualities which engaled as Siddons and a Jordan to depth the passions of humanity so truly and vividiy, that each spectator beheld his own lener life unveiled before them. Theirs was a giorious vocation."

"It must have been so, indeed."

"I have introduced many ladies to the stage; some have succeeded, ed, and other

"People will think it very strange that I should go upes the stage. There are so many rumors started, and repeated in the papers, about any one who cemes before the public, that"—
"Oh! that will only last for a time; and, besides, it is rather pleasant to have your name in every bedy a mouth; to see it posted up ou walls, and on the sides of bouses. I never was annoyed by it—never. With youth and beauty, you will oreate an immense enseation; a legion of enthusiastic admirers will apring up at once, and give you a leading position on the boards. These who sacrifice momentary comfort to benefit their fellow creatures, never regret it."

momentary comfort to benefit their fellow creatures, never regret it."

"No,1 suppose not."

"You have nothing to fear, Mrs. Burroughs, nothing. And new, about this little amount which you were kind enough to promise me, could you lot me have five hundred at persent. The expetises of the theater are positively frightful, and I am afraid, upless your generosity stands between me and cue, I will be compelled to close the doors before your debut can be arranged. It is very hard to have to retire in the middle of the sesson, when a little capital will enable me to clear five or six thousand dollars. Black and Ringold would be delighted at my downfall, see their own establishment be more presperous thanever. Can you — will you assist me?"

"I will certainly procure the sum you require, for it would not do to close the theatre now. Wait here until my return," and she went out of the apartment.

"Poor old Burroughat" shought the tragedian; "I wouldn't be in the shoes for a trifle. She's a lovely womas, though, and I do think that she is rather taken with me."

Mr. Peter Burroughs was still indulging in visions of approaching bliss when his servant, Thomas, came to, and delivered a message from his wife to the effect that she wished to see him in the large parlor.

This parlor was the neutral ground on which the hostile parties.

from his wife to the effect that she wished to see him in the major parlor.

This parlor was the neutral ground on which the hostile parties met, and agreed upon the treaties that were to exist between the mined ant territories of both, they came there upon an equality, the one being as much at home in the place as the other.

As Mr. Burroughs threw open the door and stalked in, he found his better half reclining on a leunge, and looking excessively fatigued and wearted.

"Wants money," thought the grocer, for he understood the symptoms

But he was firmly resolved not to open his purse.

"You stay out very late at night, now," began Mrs B.

"What of that? I don't keep you from sineping, do 1?" returned Mr B.

Mr B. "No." she said languidly, "not exactly; but it's disagreeable to have the doors open so late, and the neighbors must think it ou-

Conserve the decree open so late, and the neighbors must think it curious."

"The neighbors may think whatever they like, madam; I'm not going to accommedate my actions to their prejudices, and shall enter my own house at any hour I deem proper."

"Four house, Mr. Burroughal you might have a little consideration for my rights in it?

"In your own part of it, you mean. Do what you please there, and I will not complain; but my apartments are entirely under my own control."

"Oh! I very well."

"Perhaps you want it all to yourself, if you do, say the word, and I'll seek other quarters."

"Monster!"

"Monster!"

"Or, you may prefer another residence altogether; I have no objection, not the lenst."

"It is manly, sir, to treat me in this way!"

"Who commenced it?"

"You did."

"Had I anticipated such a joyless existence as this, I would never have pladed my existence in the hands of one who disregards the mest sacred promises."

"Weuld to neaven, madare, yeu had kept your fate, as you call it, to yourself, and not linked it with mine. I have been sadly disappointed, but it is a just punishment for my inzane conduct in marrying you."

rying you"
"I know not what punishment, sir, would be great enough for gour lessue conduct ever since."
"There—there, you did not bring me here for the purpose of dismiline."

"There—there, you did not wring me to made me forget the ob-prints,"

"No. I did not, but your language almost made me forget the ob-ject I had in view. Your paramony is rendering me miserable; I have rearcely funds enough to defray my own expenses, and can hardly go into society on account of lacking those articles of dram, which every woman of a certain position should have."

Mrs. Burroughs lifted an embroidered handkerchief to her eyes, at the same time peeping out at the corners to mark the effect of her words.

at the same time peopling out at the corners to mark the effect of her words.

"The tradermen are clamorous for pay," she continued, "and the butcher actually had the assurance to come to the ball door with the statement, instead of presenting it, as usual, in the basement."

"It the butcher come to me, and I will satisfy his demands."

"And the baker?"

"Send him to me."

"And the jewsiler?"

"Send him to me. "

"Send him to me."

"Send him to me."

"Send Jhem all to me, and I'll pay the debts fairly contracted, but I m not going to put large sums of money into your bands without knowing how they are to be expended."

"Then we had better give up all society. There's Mrs. Milman's reunion to night, which we should—"

"I am too unwell to attend it, Mrs. Burroughs—you must go without me."

"Then we had better give up all society. There's Mrs. Milman's reunion to-night, which we shou'd—"
"I am too unwell to attend it, Mrs Burroughs—you must go without me."
"No, I will not; I would be ucable to show myself, unless I had several hundred dollars for necessary purchases."
This was extremely disagreeable news to Mr. Burroughs; he wanted to get his wife out of the house that night, and unless he yielded to her demand, she would inevitably stay at home. There was nothing to do but to soccumb to the pressure of circumstances. "Undorsand me well," he said, "if I consect to missister to your extravagance on this occasion, many days must elapse before you better me again."
"I never ask yeu, except when I can delay no longer."
"Yes, I comprehend all that. How much do you want?"
"Ouly a thousand dollars, as you make such a fusa about it."
"At thousand dollars!"
"That will do; you've got the lesson by heart, but you need'at rectle it all again. I coght to knew by this time. You shall have it, but, hereeforth, I will not be so l'heral. It is a sin, a great sin, madam, to fritter away a fortune it this style."
"Oh! a spare me the sermon—I have heard it before."
"I will draw a cheque for the amount."
"What offirence can it make?"
"You want to give me as much trouble as possible. I will presently send them to your room."

Mr. Burroughs arcse, passed his fingers through his hair, and passed his body through the door. Then, Mrs Burroughs, wearing a smite of triumph on her countenance, walked towards a large nitror, smoothed her dress before it, and finally went to rejoin the passed his body through the coor. Then, Mrs Burroughs, wearing a smite of triumph on her countenance, walked towards a large nitror, smoothed her dress before it, and finally went to rejoin the negotiation."

Mr. Burroughs arcse, passed his fingers through, wearing a sartless an attitude as he could muster up, watted to hear the

culties, and enable you to carry the season to a successful sermination."

"Yea," replied Mr. Temple, "it will put an end to my present troubles, and I have every reason to believe there will be no more stumbing blocks in my path. Black and Ringoid shall be amassed at my prosperity. The profession is surely going to the devil when such people can mix themselves up with it. I will now expedite my preparations for your first appearance; Blanca, if I mistake sot, is the role selected, and I mysulf will do leave. If I mistake sot, is the role selected, and I mysulf will do leave. The event will be amounced in all the journais, and, by a little well managed attention to the critics, we will secure a lavorable verdict in advance. Then, I shall engage a numerous party to appland your every word and action, and station gentlesses with boquets in every corner of the house. Hat hat how Back and Ringoid will open their eyes!"

"Would it not benefite to trust to the discrimination of the authence?"

"Would it not be better to trust to the discrimination of the audience?"

"By no means, my dear lady; audiences have no discrimination. Why. I was actually hissed myself, once—it's a fact. If one appeareds, all appland. There is nothing like showing the way in these matters; polating out, as it were, what you want them to do. A well bred man, seeleg his noighbor pleased with the performance, could not find it in his heart to manifest disapprobation. Such is human nature; at least, such is human nature; and it?"

"Yvery singuar, indeed!"

A domeatic here tapped at the door, and Mrs. Burroughs went out to receive the two cheques; stuffing one into her pocket, she came back, and gave the other to the tragedian. He took it with a profound bow, and then apologized for the inconvenience he had put her to

"Of course, you will lose no time in getting well up in your part; keep in mind the rules I laid down for your guidance, and pay particular attention to your gestures and attitudes. That is a very disc

head—so ''
Something that sounded just like a kiss followed, and Mr. Temple
withdraw. From the house in the Fifth Avenue, he went to the
theatre, while Mrs. Burroughs practised for half an hour before the
glass, and then dressed for the ball in the evening.
TO HE CONTINUED.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1861.

ANSWERS 10 CORRESPONDENTS

sumption some years since."

J. F. Philadelphia —The money question has nover been introduced since M. Berger's arrival here, and it is uncertain whether he would play Mr. Phelan for a certain "equiv," or not; we cannot, therefore, undertake to decide your bet. We incline to the opinion, however, that, on the score of courtesy and etiquette, the one would not issue, nor the other accept, a challenge to play for money, because, as you must be aware, the two gentiemen have been playing the parts of host and guest, respectively. We doubt, also, whether they would even play a set match in public, setting aside all money considerations.

considerations.

HARRY BLAKE —1. The jury failed to agree, and he was discharged.

2. You can secure lessons for almost any price; call on Harry Leza rus, 141 Chatham street. 3. When Poole was "himsel?" he conducted himself well enough, but when under the influence of strong drink, he was apt to be quarrelsome. 4. Our opinion is, that steam fire engines will ultimately supersede the hand machines; at all events, they ought to. 5. The spot for the proposed race between Ward and Chambers has not yet been settled upon. 6. Drop a line to "Bob." perhaps he will let you have a copy.

a line to "Bob," perhaps he will let you have a copy.

LEON, Philad'a..." I made a wager a few days ago, with a young man, and in depositing the stakes, he put up counterfeit money. He woo the bet. Do you think it should be paid? He now acknowledges that he knew at the time, it was counterfeit and, had I won it, he says he would not have given any other."

.... If your story is correct in every particular, the party you be with is not entitled to your money; in addition to this, he should be arrested as a dangerous character, for dealing in counterfeit money, knowing it to be such.

money, knowing it to be such.

I. G. M., Port Perry, C. W.—Having but one trump, and that being taken by the adversary's right bower, he can play any card he may have in hand, on the left bower. He is not compelled to play his ace of spades. His policy would be to hold that back, for if bis opponent held no other trumps, it might take a trick.

J. A. V.—1. It is difficult to get at the precise figures, Jeddo. however, being ahead of all; London next, and Pckin third. London is close upon 3,000,000. 2. Sulivan's fighting weight was about 160 lbs. 3. Was connected with the arsenal. 4 He died in

J. B., Pittsburgh.—1. B neglecting to take both pieces, it is optional with A whether he takes B's man, or insists on B jumping the other piece. 2. In addition to Cooper, Dan Donnelly beat Hall and Oliver. 3. We do not remember.

SUBSCRIBER, Philad'a.—1. Now, "Pote" may have had such a challenge in the CLIPPER, but really we have not time to search our files. 2 He may have been considered the best by some of his friends, but not generally so.

Sand Top, Grafton.—1. We have not those numbers complete.
We consider it Heenan's place to challenge, if he desires another
secting with Morrissey.

3. King is said to be of English birth. G. H., Richmond, Ind.—We have none of the papers. You cobtain a more complete list in a work published by G. W. Mate at the office of the New York Police Gazette.

RHADAMANTHUS, Port Jervis.—Did you search "brother Watts" horoughly? If not, you had better run it over carefully, and then found, make a note of it.

Ballie Nichol Jarvis.—We have no reason to alter our opinion Douglas electors were on both tickets, and were voted for by the fusionists of both States.

W. Shraner, Atlanta, Ga — The mistake was yours, as we find by eferring to your letter. We cannot insert the offer again, except as an advertisement.

Jas. Lowrie, Kingston, N. C.—Yours of the 25th ult., came safely to hand. Thank you for the interest you take in behalf of the

BOOKS, Beloit.—You had better refer to the paper in which you say the advertisement appeared. We have no recollection of it. E H.-1. It is a matter of opinion—we look upon Boniface as the better man of the two. 2 She is married. 3. We don't know.

T. B. O , Sherbrook, C. E — The party has left, and moved to another part of the city. We can forward the letter if you say so. OWEN MCCORMICK.—This is the correct name of the party inquired for in our last, and not Owen M Coswick, as printed.

AURORA, Indiana.—Money received, and order attended to Thanks for your good opinion. CONSTANT READER.—We have seen something similar, and there ore decline "Love's Thoughts."

T. B. H., Philad'a-Yes, for a three line advertisement, which ap-J. Austra.—We cannot continue challenges unless they appear as advertisements.

BEDICIA Box, Dover, N. H.-1. Address H. Jennings, 22 White treet. 2. No

CHEESER, Baltimore.—Lincoln was never a member of the United States Senate.

MOSMOUTH.-We do not know the party well enough to recom

J. M., Sing Sing .- The issue of which you wish a copy is out of

J. P. H., Harrison, O. -We gave an account of the Doctor's system a short time since; we have no room for a repetition.

J. F., Madison, Wis .- John Morrissey was born in the year 1831 E. A. S., Coteau Landing, C. E.-Paper sent Feb. 27.

J. W. BARRETT'S address is, P. O., St. Louis, Mo.

W. E , Dayton, O .- We have no copy of it. Oscar, Batavia .- All right. , See elsewhere

BOOKSELLER, Toronto.-Letter delivered.

Jon P., Danby. - See answer to J. M. A D. S., Westfield .- Nine seconds.

MILENA -See elsewhere.

KEEP IT Uf .- Were our sensation daily papers "equelched," we should have less complaints of hard times; but as long as they are encouraged in their false statements, just so long will the panic con-One moment they inform us that Fort Sumpter has been at tacked, and in an hour or so thereafter issue an "extra" to contra dict the statement. Now, Chase is in the cabinet, now he is'nt now Seward favors compromise-now he is for coercion. There is no dependance to be placed in our sensation dailies, for they manu facture false reports as fast as they can be swallowed by the public One half, if not three fourths of the ills with which we are now a flicted, have had their origin in the offices of such papers as the Charleston Mercury and New York Herald, both edited by foreigners The people are beginning to open their eyes to this fact. So long as money can be made by keeping up the excitement, just so long will these sensation papers manufacture and circulate their false reports Washington, in times of danger, placed rone but Americans on th outposts. It would be better for the Union, at present, if Ameri cans exerted a little more influence than they seem to do, and not place themselves in the hands of foreigners altogether.

BULLY Boy .- Well may Buchanan exchim "ain't I glad to get out of the wilderness," for he has had a pretty hard row to hoe for What with traitors in the Cabinet, traitors in the Army, and traitors in the Navy, it is a wonder to us that the ex-President was not popped off on the sly, long ago. But for his presume affinity with the cause of the traitors, we believe he would have been. Old Abe has comfortable prospects ahead, in a horn.

sy is not a candidate for office, as stated by the Day Book : he bet his money on Lincoln, but voted the other way.

MR. TEN BROBER is still in the city, but expects to leave for England this week, as the racing season

THE INTERNATIONAL SCULLING RACE PROGRESS OF THE MATCH

posed International Sculling Match between and Ward, the representatives, respectively, of England and America, matters are progressing favorably, and the articles submitted to Mr. Ward by Chambers have been considered by the former, and e has sent the following reply to Mr. Farrish, the representative of Chambers in this country: -

be has sent the following reply to Mr. Farrish, the representative of Chambers in this country:—

New York, March 4th, 1861.

Mr. Jas Farrish - Sir — A copy of the rules which Mr. Chambers wishes to have observed in the proposed match between himself and me has been received. They are satisfactory to my friends as well as to myself; and the articles submitted also suit us, with one exception, and that is, where they allude to steamboats, cutters, or craft of any description—or parties in such steamboats, cutters, or craft of any description—for parties in such steamboats, cutters, or craft of any description—or parties in such steamboats, cutters, or craft of any description—or parties in such steamboats, cutters, or craft of any description—or parties in such steamboats, cutters, or craft of any description is intended as an instruction to the committee, or committees of arrangements, for the observance of order, on behalf of both men, on the day of the race; or it may be intended as a suggestion for the discretionary power vested in the umpires and referee. As such, it meets our approval; but we cannot assent to its incorporation in the articles of spreament, as it comes under the read of accidents, and it would be impossible for either party to bind themselves to guarantee protection from unforcesen causes. Besides, the insertion of such a clause in the Articles might report to various measures to prevent a defeat of their representative. I trust you will believe us sincere in the desire for the adoption of arrangements satisfactory to both parties; arrangements by which the question of superiority may be tested in a fair and honorable manner. In company with my friends, I will attend at your house on Thursday evening, March 7th, when my first deposit of \$1,200 will be placed in the hands of the stakeholder, and on which occasion I will sign the Articles rubmitted by Mr. Chambers, with the exception of the clause alluded to, which should be left to the umpires and referee.

Yours, respectfully, Joshua Mard.

According to the suggestion of Mr. Chambers and his triends that Mr. Ten Breeck should act as stakeholder, that gentleman, who is now in this city, was waited upon to ascertain his views upon the subject, but he respectfully declined the offer, giving as a reason that he intended shortly to leave for England, and that he would remain there for several months He was then, at the suggestion of Mr. Chambers and his friends. requested to name some responsible party to act, which he promised to take into consideration and give the committee a reply, but up to Monday, March 4, no re nonse had been received. However, should no selection be made by Thursday evening, a temporary stakeholder will be appointed in whose hands Mr. Ward's first deposit of \$1250 will be placed for the time being; and a notification of this fact, together with the articles as signed by Mr. Ward, will be forwarded to Mr. Chambers by the steamer leaving here on Saturday, 9th inst. Thus matters

CRICKET IN PROSPECTIVE.

The few warm days for this season of the year, just past, have started the enthusiasm and budding hopes of the lovers of this game; the dusty willows have been drawn from their scabbards matches of the past season have been talked over, matches for the future discussed, and not a few, we hear, have been made. Spring meetings will soon be on the tapis, and the annual convention hitherto held in this city, will soon be on the docket, to take place in Philadelphia, the "star of empire," so far as native cricket is concerned, having taken a decided lead in that direction. The game in this vicinity, will, judging from indications, receive quite an impulse on the "forward, march," the coming season. The New York club has secured its old grounds, on which they will again develope their muscle, and promulgate their "union" princi ples in cricket, and hold out the right hand of fellowship to all of the right stamp. They are arranging several excellent matches and their enthusiasm is at concert pitch. The St. George is also alive, and some of their prominent members have been already taking preliminary practice at Brett's, in the Bowery. intentions and prospects are, we are not sufficiently in their confiience to know. We might ask the question, however, do they intend taking up the challenge standing against them now and for all time, issued by the New York club last season? The Manhat tan club also enters the campaign with confidence and zeal. The turn out on practice days, for which they are especially noted, and the liberal hand which they hold out to the artizan, cannot help but strengthen their ranks, and we shall not be surprised if we have the pleasure of recording a majority of victories in their favor. On Long Island, the prospects are generally encouraging; at least

so we should infer from the account given us by the President of the Satellite Club, the only one we have as yet heard from. They have added to their strength very materially, both in numbers and skilled players, and the treasury hath its load of shiners already deposited, wherewith to pay the expenses of the season, including the hospitalities they intend to dispense to their opponents. Their name—Satellite—appears to have something prophetic about it, for truly, their career has been a rapid and upward one.

The Kings County, Queens County, and Long Island Clubs, wil pubtless be heard from in due season, and their names will be as heretofore, inscribed on the cricketers' scroll of fame-THE CLIPPER. The Philadelphians, Bostonians, Lowellians, Cincinnatians, Chicagoians. New Orlean ans, and all the other cricketians will be sure to be heard from as the season advances. We must have no recession in this business, but shall be glad to learn that any num ber of the union loving will "link on" from the inland States to the "sea ward," "buck-hand-in-hand" for victory, and when the ball is handed over on each occasion of victory and defeat, never to iss-"ip ip high," or miss "hooray," for your friendly opponents. Only one party can win at a time, so when you get beaten, don't repine, or get vexed, but just lay quietly bye, take your practice regularly, and prepare to give 'em fits next time. Now boys, let her rip, and keep the ball moving.

DOG FIGHTERS -DESCENT OF THE POLICE .- ARREST OF HARRY JEN ings -Ou Monday evening, February 25th, Harry Jennings, of 22 White street, was arrested by the Fifth Ward police, on the charge of keeping a disorderly house, where dog-fighting, and such like entertainments are practised, and where disorderly characters do ongregate. Jennings was locked up for the time being, but subsequently bailed out, we understand, by Dutch John.

On the following night, notwithstanding the arrest, a dog-fight took place at the same locality, on the quiet, between Jake Roome's deaf dog and a dog belonging to Dutch John. The fight lasted 28 minutes, and was won by Roome's dog.

Harry Jennings is one of the quietest men engaged in the busines of dog fighting, and does his best to keep order in his house, but it is a herculeau tack for one man. There are other dog fighting establishments which, we understand, will shortly be visited by the police, if they persist in their violations of the law. What has been done with the case of McLaughlin, who was arrested some months ago for keeping a disorderly place, fighting dogs, etc.? Has the case been "amicably settled," according to the usual mode, or is judgment still hanging over the offender? We warned the frequent ers of these places some time ago, that the police had such estab lishments under notice, and that spectators were as liable to arres as the proprietors. Let them heed the caution, for the next descent will be made upon an up-town pit. We presume an example wil have to be made of some of the dog-fighters before the evil is abol If detected in fighting matches on the sly, or with barred doors the nunishment will be more severe. All such disreputable sports had better be discontinued, especially in a city where "do poisoning" is one of the modes of winning a battle, and the stakes

CHARACTERISTIC -Sunday before last we assisted at the Laight street Baptist Church, in receiving the Rev. Isaac M. Kalloch, of Kansas. The clergyman gave as a text: "And the wrath of man He argued that every bad action of man was shall praise Him." over-ruled for good, and that what was to be couldn't be frustrated. To verify his assertion, he cited the history of Joseph: his being sold into Egypt; getting into favor with the King; his affair wit being cast into prison, etc., etc. It will be fresh the last six months, and his pathway has not been strewn with in the minds of all newspaper readers, that a certain preacher man was once in a similar position to Joseph of old, he being found with a wife of one of his parishioners, closeted in a notorious house near Boston, guzzling whiskey skins and acting otherwise unbecom ing a minister of the gospel. The same "dispenser of the gospel" now takes every occasion of comparing his position with Joseph's and it forms the burden of all his discourse. But we rather think the gentleman overshoots the mark, as he is said to have revelled But we rather think in Mrs. Potiphar's charms, while Joseph flew from the spot in haste. Does any one see the similitude between Joseph and the whiskey skin man. For our part, we "don't see it !"

"W. T. Binley, proprietor of the Elephant and Castie, 101 Spring street, has a friend who is prepared to match G. A. Adams for \$2,000 to walk 1,500 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours. The challenge to remain open for one week. \$500 can be put up as a forfeit on Monday evening next. The editor of the CHIPPER, or any other responsible man, can be made stakeholder."

day evening, 4th inst., at Binley's, to sign the articles of agreement by which the match is to be governed, and to make the first deposit. Toe match is to be for the sum of \$2,000 a side, G. A. Adams stipu lating to walk fifteen hundred (1500) miles in one thousand (1000) consecutive hours, making one mile and a half in each hour; in the event of his failing so to do, the backer of Time to be awarded the stakes Should the pedestrian succeed in performing the feat, then the \$4 000 will be awarded to bim. It has been arranged that the match shall take place at Palace Garden, corner of Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue, and that the pedestrian shall commence his difficult task on Saturday, 18th of March. It has also been ar ranged that each party shall choose men to watch, and also that the editor of the Cupper shall appoint a man, who shall be sworn before a commissioner to keep a true and faithful account of the proceedings while he may be on the watch, a contemporary to appoint watcher also, and he to be sworn. It is a feat very difficult of accomplishment, to walk 1,500 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, and if Mr. Adams, "or any other man," can do it, we shall be happy to give him full credit

EXCITEMENT ABOUT THE MESSAGE. - Just as we are closing up ou lumns for the present issue, there is a perfect crush in the street in front of our office, formed of those anxious to obtain the earlies copies of the message of the newly inaugurated President; and the shrillest and most excited tones of those busy caterers to such wants, the newsboys, are put forth on this to them important occasion. Even boys, a most upusual occurrence, stand heedless of all else, and literally devour this "State Document," gen erally assumed to be for older and wiser heads. We can understand this feeling, and even appreciate it. Abe's has, at last, spoken; and his words come forth most potentially laden with the weal or wos of millions. It is one of the most responsible positions of the present day. If just and right, if peace and humanity rule in its tone-happy for the millions of our land, and even farther to many millions of the civilized world not of our immediate race and name; if folly and blind madness, and mere will prevail; woe then to all interests of humanity over a region of earth not easy to be measured. Woe, and waste, fire and blood, anarchy, and every evil that can befall man, rise before us, if he is misguided now. Europe joins America in the feverishly anxious inquiry-"What does he say ?"

THE MORMONS -Twice every Sunday, at the Odeon, Williamsburgh, these deluded creatures have public worship, endeavoring to in-crease their number prior to the 16th of June, when they make tracks for Salt Lake. They are composed chiefly of English emigrants, and every woman we saw had an infant in her arms - the principal part of their religion. Elders Snow and Pratt look used un and consumptive and we inwardly felt like practising a little cience on them, but Brother Jones, who does all their fighting, is as big, but a much better shaped man than John C. Heenan was the only man we respected: 'cause why? his size.

Tom Hyer -This celebrated delineator of the science of manual de ence is a candidate for the office of U.S. Marshal, of New York which position is now occupied by Isaiah Rynders. Mr. Hyer's claims are advocated by some very influential members of the Republican party, and we should be happy to chronicle his success but we much fear that the office will be given to another. However it is very probable that, should Tom be unsuccessful in his efforts for the Marshalship, he will receive some appointment worthy of his abilities, and which will pay him a handsome salary. Mr. Hyer did the party much service in the November election, and should not be forgotten in the general distribution.

THE SPECH !- Just as we are ready to go to press, the newshoy are here, there, and everywhere, disposing of their extras, containing the inaugural address of Abraham Lincoln. At the same time, there has been an alarm of fire, and a big steam engine has been pulled from its house opposite our window. It is to be hoped that the speech and the alarm have really nothing in common with each other-that the latter is not ominous of what will accrue from the former. Meanwhile, everybody here is reading the speech and everybody elsewhere is awaiting it.

BILLIARDS IN CINCINNATI .- A match game of 600 points up, was played in that city on the 22d ult., between an ex-Alderman and an amateur from Chicago, at Frank Rothert's saloon. The Alderman beat his opponent by 21 points. The largest runs were 63 and 43, and the average was 16 points.

HEENAN is still in New Orleans. Having taken sides against the present administration, it is not probable that Uncle Abe will favor John with an office. However, the Boy is doing very well where he is, and will remain there for some time longer

WAIKER!—WESTON ON HIS TRAMP TO WASHINGTON.—Mr. E. P. Weston, the Boston man, who lost a bet by the election of Lincoln, has already become a man of note in the country. Corberning this curious wager, it is stated that Mr. W., the party referred to, was of the opinion that the great rail splitter could not be elected by the people, and, as a proof of his sincerity, agreed to walk from Boston to Washington, within ten days, in the event of Lincoln's success. Having been mistaken in his political views, he was bound to set out on his shank's mare journey from the State House, Boston, at noon, on Washington's birthday. He was to perform the journey, 453 miles, in 208 hours, and be present at the inauguration. The following is the table of time and distances which was prepared by Mr. Weston prior to his start:—

Leaving State House, Besten, Mass., Feb. 22, 12 M.

FROM BOSTON.

Miss.

Arreve 44

Miles. Arrive at
21-Framington, 6 P MTea
23-Wercester, midnightLunch
20—Fast Brookfield, 7 A MBreakfast
20-Palmer, 2 P M
15—Long meadow, 8 P M
20-Hartford, 12 % P M Dinner
Attend church in the afternoon.
20-Wallingford, 10 P M Retire
FEBRUARY 25.
15 - New Haven, 8 A M Breakfast
17 - Bridgeport, 1 P M
14-Norwa k, 6 P M Tea
8-Stamford, 9 P MRetire
FERRUARY 26.
9-Rye, 7 A M
14-Williamsbridge, 12 M
11-New York, 4 P MLunch
9-Newark, 8 P M
FERRUARY 27.
10-Rahway, 7 A M. Breakfast 12-New Brunswick, 12½ P M. Dinner
12-New Brunswick, 1234 P M. Dinner
17—Princeton, 6 P MTea
9. Trenton, 9 P M Retire
FEBRUARY 28.
. 11-Bristol, 7 A MBreakfast
22-Philadelphia, 2 P M
11-Lazaretto, 6 P M
4-Chester, 834 P M
MARCH 1.
13-Wilmington, 7 A MBreakfast
18_E kton 12½ P M
19—Havre de Grace, 6 ½ P M Tea
5-Aberdeen, 9 P M
MARCH 2.
13-Magnolia. 7 A M
16-Canton, 12% P M
2-Baltimore, 2 P MLunch
2—Baltimore, 2 P M
8-Annapolis Junction, 9 P M
Winday 0
13-Point's Branch, 1 A MLunch
a second to the

GREAT PEDESTRIAN FEAT.—The following challenge appeared in the New York Herald last week:—

New York Herald last week:—

i.w. T. Binley, proprietor of the Etephant and Castle, 101 Spring street, has a friend who is prepared to match G. A. Adams for \$2,000 to walk 1,500 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours. The challenge to to walk 1,500 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours. The challenge to remain open for one week. \$500 can be put up as a forfeit on Monday evening next. The editor of the Cupyer, or any other responsible man, can be made stakeholder."

We have since been informed that a sporting gentleman, who, like thousands of others, doubts the feasibility of such a performance, has accepted the challenge, and offered to back old Father firm against the pedestrian. The parties were to have met on Monday, we had no include the property of the parties were to have met on Monday evening, 4th inst., at Binley's, to sign the articles of agreement.

Buston ped.

as a fo on har his fle backer was or appear fert fo pearan

It is rone for such a togeth attenda retire gilisti ever l

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INTERESTING STEAM FIRE ENGINE MAICE.—A correspondent, "Pair play," writing from Philadelphia under date of Feb 28th, gives us the following second of a trial of steam fire engines, the productions, respectively, of New York and Philadelphia mechanics. It will be read with interest by all who are actious for the perfection and universal introduction of this powerful and tireless extinguisher of configrations. He says:—"Dear Clipper Being a constant reader of your columns, and wishing to see you, as ever, ahead of all other papers, I send you a few notes in respect to our latter that the contestants being the "Cohocks ak," built by Lee & Larned, of Now York; and the "Philadelphia," built by Beaney, Leavy & Co. of this city. The "Cohocks fik" is a third class engine, weighing some gight thousand lbs. The interest class engine, weighing some gight thousand lbs. The interest class engine, weighing some gight thousand lbs. The interest class engine, working some gight thousand lbs. The interest class engine, with the distance reached to be averaged. The judges were Mr. Morrison, of the "Good Will" Engine Co., for the "Cohocksink," and Mr. Eckert, of "Good Will" Engine Co., for the "Philadelphia," a "Dad" Stancilife, of the "Weckcoev" Engine Co., officiated as referee. Mr. Collins, of the N. Y. drm, ran their engine, and Mr. Neal, of Philadelphia, theirs. The stakedolder was Mr. Fred. Gerger, of the firm of Gerger, Son & Co., of New York. The match was made some four weeks since by Mr. E. Rauh, of the "Cohocksink," and Mr. James Parry, designer and builder of the "Paliadelphia," for \$100 a side; the playing to come off at the Keesington Basin, on Thursday, Feb. 28th; both parties to be on the ground at two o'clock. Long before the hour named, the crowd between the constitution of the party to sea the fore the playing commenced there were from twested the desire of the constitution of the crowdent of the party to sea to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of

gan to gather, and before the playing commenced there were from uve to ten thousand people present, not an inconsiderable portion wasring crinoline.

Everything being ready. Ruth and Parry tossed for choice of innings, which was won by Ruth and, of course, "Philadelphia" had to play first. This she did, and at the conclusion of her trial the judge's awarded her 214 ft., average distance. Upon this announcement being made, the betting changed in favor of the "Cohockink," it having previously rated at 6 to 4, and, in some cases, at 2 to 1, in favor of "Philadelphia." On opening her valves, the "Cohockink," it having previously rated at 6 to 4, and, in some cases, at 2 to 1, in favor of "Philadelphia." On opening her valves, the "Cohockink" played right up to 255 ft. but in three minutes, owing to the wood used, she fell off in pressure of steam from 200 ibs., to only 60, and from a reach of 255 ft. distance to 150. Amidst much excitement she remained at about those figures for twelve minutes, when she ran her stream up to about 20 ft, but too late to win. On the conclusion of her efforts the judges procounced her average achievement to be 183 ft., her rival winning by 33 ft. But her boys bore their defeat as well as could be expected. The "Philadelphia's" boys pulled her out with four horses, decorated with plumes and fiags, the engine itself covered with bunting, and conspicuously emblazoned upon it appeared the word, Champioo! The judges had a pretty difficult task before them to ascertain and equalize the different measurements, the soil backets in the development of the materials however, were prefective antified event. solid body of the streams being alone measured, spray being alone. All parties, however, were perfectly satisfied with

A BET AND A BEAT —In the the month of October, when political excitement ran high, it appears that Geo. C. Bennett, publisher of the Williamsturgh Tunes, and Augustus Ivins. made the following bet:—Augustus Ivans bets Geo. C. Bennett \$100 against \$20 that he can prove, by a responsible witness that he, Bennett, said he was an Abolitionist, thereby implying that he sympathized with political Abolitionism.

Signed, Accourts Ivans, Oct. 25, 1860.

Win Whelan, barkseper at East New York, was made stakeholder. In corroboration of his statement, Ivins produced an affildavit from Mr. Geo. Fisher, to the effect that Bennett had in his presence and hearing, acknowledged himself an Abolitionist; consequently the money was handed over to Ivins. Bennett kicked at this, and sue for his \$20, and on the 26th uit gained a decision in his favor. Now, we have no objections to whatever opinions a man may entertain, be they abolition or otherwise, nor do we object to a man making bets thereon; but we have a decided aversion to this "sueing to recover," which is tantamount to securing all chances to win, with none to lose. If a man is airaid of losing his money, he should not bet—a far more honorable course than to sue. Our legislature would do wisely to repeal this absurd law, on which this recovery was obtained. Men will bet, despite the statute making it illegal, which no honorable man will take advantage of. It is only giving a premium to the disbonestly inclined, to ply their swinding operations. To make a bet, and, after losing, te sue with the positive knowledge that the suit will be gained, is a "dead beat."

THE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segara, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the Clippes, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of English and American puglisits, including Tom Sayors, John C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lynch, Tom Peddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thompson of California, Dutch Sam, Dick Cain, Jimmy Massey, Tom Cribb, Mike Madden, Gillam, the Brighton Doctor, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room apd other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

THE FALSTAFF.—LEY LAZARUS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham street, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and John, aiways at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segara, constantly on hand. Fark and East every Saturday evening, Mr. Mordecai Lyon, the celebrated baritone, in the Chair.

Lives and Battles of Heenan And Sayers, price 28 cents.

LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents
Copies malied by us on receipt of price.

48-ti

FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND. -Copies seat rom the CLIPPER office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

From the CLIPPER OLICE, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

1VY GREEN, 80 PRINCE STREET.—At this public resort, now under the Proprietorship of JOHNNY MONAGHAN and F McCAR-THY, the best of ales, wines, and liquors are always on sale, and patrons are promptly attended to. Newbold's Great Picture of the International Fight may be seen here, and also a variety of other sporting prints, together with Tak CLIPPER and other sporting papers.

45-tf

papers.

HARRY GRIBBIN returns thanks to all who have visited him at his new quarters, No. 282½ Bowery, of which place he is now the sole Proprietor. The print of the big fight, portraits of noted puglists, and other celebrities may be seen here. Free and Easy every Wedneeday and Saturday evenings, the chair being taken by Mr. Mat Glenn. Ales, whose, hiquors, and segars, of the best quality, on hand, and Tux Chipper and other domestic and foreign sporting internals filled.

PRIZE FIGHT BETWEEN TWO NOVICES AT BATAVIA, GENESER COUNTY, N. Y., FOR \$50.

AT BAIAVIA, GENESEE COUNTY, N. Y., FOR \$50.

On the 21st of February, William Graham and Patrick Lynch retired to a field one mile west of the village of Batavia, with their seconds and a few friends, to decide a question which for some time had been in dispute between them, viz.: which was the best mas Graham is second was Charley Griege, and Lynch's was Dan Shay, Referse, Jerry Sullivan. Having arrived at the spot chosen, the seconds paced off the ground, and drove the stakes for the ring, which being set in a few moments, the contestants jumped into the ring, and after these corremosies commenced.

Round 1. Time being called, Graham and Lynch advanced to the centre of the ring, eyeing each other very closely, each desiring to give the first blow. Graham drove at Lynch's mug with his right, which, being well met by Lynch, took no effect. Considerable sparring, and Graham succeeded in getting a blow in with his left, which, being well met by Lynch, took no effect. Considerable sparring, and Graham succeeded in getting a blow in with his left Lynch's ribs, which he followed up by two more of the same sort—then getting a full blow with his right on the right side of Lynch's lisw, knocked him of his pins, cutting his face and drawing the first bloot, which caused great satisfaction and rejoicing among the first bloot, which caused great satisfaction and rejoicing among the right of Graham throwing Lynch.

3. Both on hand at the call of time, Lynch looking wild. Graham

ether, and after sparring a few moments, they clinched, Graham throwing Lynch.

3. Both on hand at the call of time, Lynch looking wild. Graham struck out with his right, hitting Lynch on the mouth and nose, cutting his lips, and making the clearet fly. Lynch then commenced dancing around, and retreating, as it would seem, to gain breath. Graham followed him close, and gave him one more blow on the ribs with his left, at the same time with his right getting in a full front blow, which knocked Lynch clean from the ground, on which he fell very heavily.

Time being called for the 4th round, Graham was up in an instant at his place; but Lynch not coming tot me, the sponge was thrown up by his second, and Graham declared the winner of the first prise fight ever happening in Genesee County.

Bodes Pedmist.—Cleveland, O., Feb 27, 1861—Fairm Quest—1 see by the Cupper that matches for rights in the P. R., in your city are of frequent occurrence, but to have them come off squite another matter, as arrests and forfeits are the order of the day one part of your programme will answer very well for this locality, especially the forfeit portion. There is an individual here, by the name of Duffy, (the same who was travelling last year under the conneme of John Mackey) who makes great preter sion to superior skill in the roped arens, and boasted of his ability to beat any novice of his weight in Cleveland, on occasions too numerous to enumerate. As his blowing became too hot for endurance, your correspondent, a Dick, concluded that he would give him a trial, although he himself thicks he is more capable of lighting a broiled chicken than a man who claims to be on his muscle, as any one who sees him will say that he looks as though he had been training torus than a masses of the control of the c

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| The content of the

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SEVOTED TO SPORTS AND PASTIMES THE DRAM AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

Thus.—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail.—\$1.00 for six months; \$2.00 for one year. Club of four, \$1.00 per annum; club of eight, \$12.00 per annum; club of twelve, \$18.00 per annum—in all cases n

Nance.

Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.

Day of publication, Wednesday of each week.

FRANK QUEEN, PROFRIETOR,

No. 29 Am street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1861.

Nonce to Subscribers.-Subscribers receiving their papers, in colored wrappers, will please understand that their terms iption have expired.

NEWSPAPER INJUSTICE TOWARDS PUGILISM.

WE can scarcely take up a sheet coming under the general cate gory of the newspaper press, without confessing to the apparent ef-fort of the writers connected with the same, to decry puglism, its professors, and patrons. Yet, with a singular inconsistency, which might strike us as quite unaccountable, did we not already know what "fantastic tricks" the literary and can "play before high heaven," whenever the opportunity offers for dilating on a contest in the P. R., our moralists of the broadsheets put themselves to all possible trouble and expense, to give the whele, and the occasion warranting it, call in extraordinary aid, so as to be the first in the field with the news.

This inconsistency is unfortunate in a two fold sense for the news papers of which we hear so much, as, setting aside the broad fact of nconsistency itself (a grave error in any journal) this same repudiation in the editorial columns, and this same effort to elaborate all its positive details in the news department of a paper, preves one significant thing—that an immense amount of public interest is at-sached to a master which its careful illustrators seek to malion! In the Sayers and Heenan contest we had abundant evidence of this. Papers (cot excepting those of a professedly religious cast) could not help saying something about the all absorbing topic. Glancing at a particular page of these, the reader would find "full, true, and particular accounts" of the great international match, then passing through its preliminary stages; and from the mere circumstance of the discovery, would naturally suppose that an endorsement of the principle of the thing would be seen in that other part of the sheet in his hands, where in the editorial judgment is universally distilled. And he would look for the same; but only to encounter disappointment. The same tale was told by the clerical and the lay press, to the conclusion (the said reader and seeker could not be thinking, paradoxically) that pugilism was an exceedingly evil-thing, but at the same time, an exceedingly interesting one—to be ned as a practice by the people who mentally devoured its minutest details when practised by others!

In the midst of all this, there were some newspapers that made a bold and a consistent stand for the P. R. This was the case both in America and Rogland. As far as the former country is regarded, the recollection of our readers will render the proper names. In the case of England, however, it is best that we should name the journal which stood out so manually in support of the art puglistic, and its recognition by the public—the London Saturday Review. A better advocate puglism could not have had, and no paper could have more strongly demonstrated the good effects of the P. R. than did this organ of the intelligence, the civilization, and the practical religion of our English cousins.

So much for the opposition to pugilism, as enunciated by many journals, and so much for its advocacy, by a few. But there is ano ther evidence of error and injustice, of which pugilism is the ob ject, and the general newspaper press the source, to which we feel inclined to briefly allude in this article, and which has been forcibly brought to our notice by a paper at this moment before us. It is needless perhaps to say that in the sheet indicated, some stur is east upon the puglist and his profession-not one stur, but many, and not of the ordinary kind, but exceed ingly rabid. At the same time, on the next page of this consistent and very meral sheet, we find a long editorial on the wholesome effects sure to accrue from the visit to a Southern city, of a particular M. D. who will be remembered as a barefaced empiric in New York and other Northern cities. A flippant pretender to knowledge which the best instructed and the most largely gifted of the medi cal profession have confessed themselves as deficient in-the so called inventor of a "speciality" in the treatment of a disease which has baffled the best of human skill for the last thirty centuries this feeler of the pulses and rifler of the pockets of the credulous is the special favorite of the newspapers published in the city of his present abiding, just as he was with those of New York a few years ago, when lodged on the corner of a fashionable street up town All this, as a matter of trade, is explainable on the dollar and cent principle. Dr. - is a capital advertiser; and while he continues to be so, he may delude, physic, rob, even kill the people, without ene word being said by those organs of morality who are always ready with a smeer for the "minor press," and abuse for the P. R. and its professors and friends.

We might say more - angrily, too; but we will not. Let us, how ever, offer a few words of counsel to our contemporaries, to the following effect:-That when such men as the party referred to, now in the South, fall in advertising with them, they will devote a few hours to the comparison of the two things they respectively consure and blame, and of the two sorts of people who also share the some treatment at their hands. Then, if their brains are at all capable of receiving mental light, they will come to the conclusion, that the quack is as great an enemy to society as the pugilist could be turned into a friend; and that, while it is the province of one to lessen the amount of health and strength, it is the sure tendency of etiged by the either to enlarge those benefits to an indefinite extent. By and by, when the contingency we have referred to comes, and our national affiles are not so disturbed as at present, perhaps our brethren of the quill on the "major press" will make a

CLAM FATING FRAT - Quite an eating feat came off at Washington Market, in this city, on the 26th ult. It is a well known fact that the Metropolis is noted for its fighters, its match makers, its politicians and its bummers, and now we are putting forth our claims to supe riority in eating. On the occasion referred to, a man engaged in opening systems for Fersyth & Co., bet that he could eat fourteen large bull-nosed clams, inside of ten minutes; and that, be it under steed, after eating an ordinary digner. The bet was made, and the man went to work eating the bull-nosed clams, accomplishing the feet in six minutes and ten seconds ! Some idea may be had of the extraordinary character of the perfermance when it is stated that the fourteen bull-nesed clams, weighed, after being opened, five pounds and a half t clean mest. They were, as may be readily imagined, very large, and very rank; in fact, they were the larger specimens of clams ever seen in that market, which is celebrated the world over, for its mammoth productions. The amount wagered on the feat, was but a couple of dollars, but the novelty of the thing attracted quite a clam-crous crowd of spectators. "clam eater" was down at his work early the following morning "May good diges and expressed himself as feeling 'all right." tion" always wait on the strong appetite of our clam eating friend and "health on both."

BACK NUMBERS .- For the especial benefit of parties writing us for back numbers, we make the announcement that numbers 40 and 44 are out of print; consequently, we are unable to forward them Furthermore, we would advise the readers of the Cupper to procure their papers as early as possible after publication, as the rapid sake caused by the interesting stories now being published, soon ex hausts the supply, which we are unable to fill after the forms ar distributed.

of Dickers' entire works has just reached us. It contains the con-duction of "David Copperfied," and the commencement of the cate-brated Sketches, undoubtedly the best specimess of the author's genius. up. 167. Published by Peterson herthers, No 306 Chestaul street, Philadelphia. Price, 25 cents.

THE SPORTING WORLD IN ENGLAND

PRINCE CLITTER—In my letter to you on Saturday leaf, I stated that a benefit was to be given on the grounds at Hackney Wick, the following morning, for the benefit of M. John Garrett, the late preprieter of the old Copenhagen Grounds, who has, "now he is deciding into the sere and pelow leaf," when John Garrett, the late preprieter of the old Copenhagen Grounds, who has, "now he is deciding into the sere and pelow leaf," when the late and present champion runners and washers resided to get him up another gainering, and notice their bristians of the late and present champion runners and washers resided to get him up another gainering, and notice their bristians of the late and present champion runners and washers resided to another the late of the late

CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

RACING IN CALIFORNIA.—Several events in this line are announced in the California papers, to come off at early dates—among the number, the Spring Meeting on Marysville Park Course, to commence April 22; the Spring Races over the Santa Claus Course. April 39; and the Yolo Grove Course Meeting, on Monday of the third week in Men.

Anomiss Thirty Sixes — It is said that a second race of thirty six miles, between the horses of Don Augustin Alvise and Guadalupe Selaya, for \$10,000, a side, will take place shortly in Alameda County, California.

A "Fireciso" Attented Faustrated.—At the last race on the Carteville Course, Sacramento, when Emigrant John ran against Yellow Hawk, three promisent citizens of American Township who attended the races, but not getting a chance to bet thereon, and being determined to make a pile previous to returning home, agreed between themselves to make up a race and fleete the outsiders. It was, therefore, agreed that Bob should offer to run his borse against any other, and that Pets should be on hand to take up the offer immediately, and that John should be stakeholder, and take all the money the three could raise and bet on Bob's horse, who, it was understood, should win the race. Their money having all been bet as desired, the horses started, but had not fairly got under way when Bob a horse bolted the track, and Pete's horse came out winner—thos leaving the sharpers minus all their cash. They returned heme sadder but wiser mon A "FLERCING" ATTEMPT FRUSTRATED -At the last race on the Car

Heavy Laprisc — In Sacramento, considerable interest had been created by feats of various parties in lifting by means of the patent lifting machine. A man named Web, of Auburn, lifted 910 pounds; A. Worthington, of Sacramento, 980; and J. B. Almington, of Kinderhook Ranab, 940. This must be regarded as good work, but we learn, by the California papers, that Mr. Henry Eastman, of Sacramento, recently lifted 1020 pounds.

Bringing Them Down -A few days since, James Gray and Charles Robinson, two crack shote of Potalma, along with two friends from Grass Valley, California, killed 6 hare, 43 snipe, 15 quail, 32 duck, 2 "houker" goese, and small hirds too numerous to count. A per squirrel was stock killed by an amateur sport, whereupon all hands trigated at his expense.

Good Sport - A party of gentlemen from San Francisco were Good Scort — A party of gentlemen from San Francisco were recently out in San Mateo Coulty shooting game. Mr. Baboock and his friends are said to have bagged some fifty snipe and thrity pigeons, and Gen James Wilson and son did the same thing with some thirty pigeons and twenty snipe. These parties killed also many meadow larks, and hare and rabbits. Gen. Wilson took from the crop of one pigeon twelve large sized accorns, all in perfect condition. This is a fact for the comments of the ornithologists. Pigeons in their fight from the South in the spring gasson have been killed in the State of Maine with the kernels of South Caroling, or ather rice, producing countries, appreciation from Carolina, or other rec-producing countries, apparently fresh in their crops. They must have made great speed, or their digestion must be very slow. The appearance of the accrust taken from the pigeons would seem to indicate the latter.

Cocking.—Main Serwere Persstivanta and Onio—Cleveland. Feb. 27, 61. Friend Quees: Agreeably to a challenge which appeared in the Universe some time since from Jas. Brown, of the Sportzman's Saloon, in this city, to fight a main of cocks, a maich has been made between Brown and Mr. John Bowle, of Mercer Co. Pa. to fight a main of nine cocks aside, for \$10 a battle, and \$100 the old; the fight to take place on the 15th of March. A rlashing fight is expected, as Erown has some cocks that are A.No. 1; and we can assure the Penesylvania gentlemen that they will have a good time and a fair field in the "Firest City." Cocking has taken a great impetus here this season, and we expect to have planty of sport yet this spring. When this main comes off I will endeavor to give you a summary. COCKING .- MAIN BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA AND OBIO - Cleveland

The Language of Chess Universal.—Recently, an interesting lecture on chess was delivered by Herr Lowenthal, the celebrated Hungarian player, in London. He had, he said, discovered that there was a bend of brotherhood, or kind of free musenry, between chess players. Having been driven from his own country by political troubles, he found himself a perfect stranger in New York, without friends, and totally generate of the Bogish language. He knew no majorie sign by which he might make himself known; but seeing an tilustration of a chess problem in an American news paper published in the city, his despair gave way to hope, and having called at the office of the journal he was introduced to a chess club, where he received the greatest hospitality and kindness, and where he found a language in which he could speak to a strange people—the language of chere.

CRICKET.

The criekst seame of 186 may be considered ance of the most account of the control of the contro

ist innings of the Queen's in this match, each party scored 56 runs, the last innings being 48, thus showing a pretty equal set of players. Byron's 18 and Wandle's 14—were the best totals on betalf of Past New York; Ayres 26 and Gala's 15 being the highest on the other side. On the 20th of July, the King's County club were again handled pretty roughly at Bedford, the Newark club being the conquestes this time, their score in one tenings exceeding total of the King's County in two, with 55 runs to spare. Sams 12 was the only score worthy of notice on the part of King's County. Pennington's 24 and Warner's 23 being the highest on the part of Newark. Of the 21 and 31 of August the return match between the King's County and 31. George tork place at Bedford, the result being another defeat for the King's County, who this season were just as unfortunate as they were lucky the previous year. The score of the St. George was 247 to 142 on the part of King's County. Gibbes' 53 and H. Wright's 43 were the highest totals of the former, and Hudson's 31 and Sadier's 27 the best of the latter club. The pleasure of this contest was considerably marred by the incapacity, not to say partiality, of the St. George's Umpire. We now come to the great match of the scason, United States very latter the result being a victory for the United States cleven, with five wickels to fall, they thus having been the victors in five out of the seven annual matches played. The feature of this contest was the introduction of young American players in the United States eleven, in place of English players from the St. George Club, who had nothing whatever to do with this match, it being gotten up entirely under the auspices of the New York Club. The game was witcesed by a large concourse of the admirrer of cricket, and gave evident satisfaction to the American portion. H. Phillips' 30, Parsons' 26, and Hardinge's 22 were the tirre highest total scores on the Canadran side; Newhall's 38, Hawes' S5, and Vernou's 23 being the highest on the part of the

tory for the Long Islanders, after a very interesting and exching contest. Several of the best players of the Atlantic, Excelsion and contest. Several of the best players of the Atlantic, Excelsion and contest of the several of the best players of the Atlantic, Excelsion and contest of the several contest of the several

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delays being avoided, by promptly sending the players in as fast as wickets were lost, both parties strictly albering to the timeruks of the game.

The last regular contest of the season in this vicinity was between the Queen's County and Kart Williamsburgh Clubs, the result being a victory for the former. Gale's 36 and Suydam's 23-not out in both ibarys—were the bighest totals of the Queen's County side, their being a victory for the former. Gale's 36 and Suydam's 23-not out in both ibarys—were the bighest totals of the Queen's County side, their being a victory for the former. Gale's 36 and Suydam's 23-not out in both ibarys—were the bighest totals of the Queen's County side, their being also deable figure a scored by their opposents. The total scores were 146 to 20. We have thus briefly alluded to nearly every first eieven match played by the clubs of New York and Long Island, with the exception of those consers whose scores were not recorded in this paper. All club matches we have left out, and these include several contests played under the auspices of the St. George Club, among them the match "Amateurs vs. Professionals—and St. George ws. Montreal at Hoboken, which was entirely a club sifiar. The contest played at Montreal between the St. George and Philadelphia Clubs on the other, most of the best Canadian players being absent there from—was not worthy the importance some parties ettached to it. The play of the Americans, however, in this match, was very creditable to them, indeed, American cricketers have shown, in their play this season, that they are not only fully equal, but is many respects superior cricketers to the old country players residing here, their fielding especially being superior. We do not mean to be invidious at all in our remarks on this subject, but mere ly desire to call attention to the fact, in the hopes that every recouragement may be given, this approaching season, to your, American players, and especially being superior. We do not mean to be invitious at all in our remarks on t

Cos KET ON THE ICE - The severe winter in England enables their Co-MEKE ON THE ICE — The severe whiter in Regland enables their to have sport on the ice, which is rarely the case, more particularly in the more southern counties, where ice more than three inches tick is something of a rarity. On Jacuary 15th, a single wicket which was played at Cholmondeley Castle, Chichire, between A. Farquhar and R. Skinner, each having the assistance of two fieldsmen. It resulted as follows:

A. Farquhar—ist innings, b Skinner, 6; 2d innings, hit wicket b. Skinner—lat innings, hit with Farquhar 7; 2d innings, b Farquhar 7.

Hodges b Dean Johnson run out..... Kemp b Dean..... H Beach b Dean.
Harris b Dean.
Hoskins b Dean.
Farkes b Packer
E Beech B Dean.
Spelden not out.
Byes.

CRICKET ON THE IGE.—On the 10th of February, an interesting match was played on the tee, in the Abbey Mend, Chertsey, New Brunwick. Sides were chosen by Messrs R. Moir and T. Locs, all the players wearing skates. Mr. Lucas' side was the first to go in, and made the respectable score of 97, of which Mr. Lucas marked 43 comprising a fine leg hit for eleven, a hit to the off for ten, and hit for eight, six, five, &c. Mr. Moir's side then took the binnings, and cammenced in good style; the veteran J. Moir displaying some excellent batting. He contineed in till the close of the day's play and carried out his bat with the formidable score of 88, made up of hits for eight, seven, five fours, seven threes, and nine twos. The others played very well, and the innings reached 119, with four wickets to go down, when the stumps were drawn. A numerous company was in attendance, to witness the proceedings.

Total....

Southwark Cricket Club Flection.—At a meeting of this Philadelphia club, held at the house of Mr. J. Rhodes, on the 14th ult., the officers elected to serve for the exulty season were as follows—C. Goodal, President; J. Sheppard, Vice-President; C. Goodchid, Trassurer; T. Shaw, Secretary; Messra, Robinson, Boeth, Mills, Shaw and Siberman, Ground Committee.

CRICKET IN COTET.—Brett, the professional cricket player, has turned the Racket Court, at 233 Bowery, into a Cricket Court, where he will bow at any one's stumps for an hour for 50 cents. Cheap enough. Some of the big guns have been patronising him by way of getting ready for the coming season.

RASE BALL CHALLENGE.—The Champion Bace Ball Club, recently known as the Gotham, Junior, challenge the first rine of the Astoria, Senior, Ball Club, to a match game on the Champion's grounds, at Hoboken, to take place at any time within three months. Communications sent to Barclay Watson, 86 Fast 15th street, New York, will be attended to instanter.

A Good Game on a Good Day.—An amsteur of Boston celebrated Washington's Birth Day on the 22d ult., by making a run of thirty polists at the French three ball game, at the Union Cub House, 1611 Washington street. This is nearly up to any of Burger's runs while in the above city. The player's name is Mr. George Walker.

Carses Sociable — For the reason above sesigned we have been obliged to delay thanking our friend C. A. Luckey, Enq., for his invitation to a Chess reunion under the above inviting title, at Gallagher's Saloon, 618 Broadway. We not only enjoyed that particular socasion, and the hospitalities extended us, very highly, but found a seat little chees room, comfortably furnished, where the devotece of Caissa may at all times enjoy to the full their favorite game. We shall seek opportunities of spending an occasional hour or two in such pleasant company.

READLE'S DIME CHESS INSTRUCTOR—By Miron J. Hazeltine, Esq.—This the most complete and valuable little compendium of the sie ments of the game ever issued, may be had at all times of the edit of of this column (post paid for four red stamps) or at all times at the bar of the "Morphy Chess Rooms," for ten certs.

Down Town Carss.—The old retort for down town afternoon Chees, corner of Fulton and Nassau, is refitted and reopened, and our old and popular friend Hoffman is again at the helm. A gentlemanty landlord, polite waiters, pleaty to est and drink, and strong antagonists cauble one to erly yan bour's relaxation and a game or two in a highly satisfactory manner.

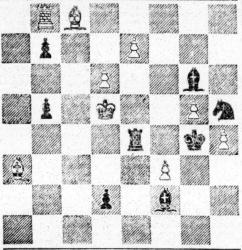
ENIGMA No 266 Prom Ill. London News.

BY HERR RLING.

BY REV. O. R. RANKEN 1QK18, KR2, QB8, KB5th. 11QR4, K8, Q7, QK16th. at K Kt 4, K Kt 5, K Kt 5, E3 &R2 at Q Rsq. Q Kt Pq, Q Kt 2, Q R 31 White mates in three moves.

PROBLEM No. 263 -MURON'S TOURNEY No. 4 Better Late Then Never. (Complimentary Mention.) BY MICHARL B. JONAS.

WHITE.



Black to play and give mate in four moves

GAME NO. 266.

The third partie of the closing match in the late Free Tournament, between Merses. Leonard and Marache.

mile, between h				
	KING 9 KNIGI	HT'S OPENING.		
Astack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence.	
Mr. Leonard.	Mr. Marache.	Mr. Leonard. A	ir. Marache.	
1P to K 4	P to K 4	30 K to his Kt 29	QBtoR5	
2K Kt-B3	Q K1-B 3	31BxQBP	Kt 2d Px B	
3 K B-B 4	K B-K 2 (a)	32. Kt x B 3d P	R-Q8+	
4P-Q4	KP×P	33QR×R	QBxQB	
5KKLxP	K Kt-B3	34 Kt x Kt P (h)	K B-Q Eq	
6. K KtxKt	QPxKt	35. Kt-Q B 4	Q B-K: 6	
7QxQ (b)	KBxQ	36Kt-Q2	K B-Kt 3+	
8. Cast es	Carties	37K-h 8 R 2	Q B-Q 4	
9P-K 5	K Kt-Q 4	28. K-Kt3	K-bis B sq.	
10P-K B4	Q B-B 4	39P-Q B 4	QB-Kt 2	
11P-QB3	P-2 Kt 4	40 . P-Q Kt 4	K-his 2	
12K B-Kt 3	K B-K 2	41P-Q 8 5	K B-B 2	
13P-K R 3	Kt-Kt 8	4 P-Q Kt 5	QB-Q4	
14., P-K K! 4	Q B-Q 6	43 K-B 2 (i)	K B-R 4	
16. K R-QFq	QR-Q Eq	44. K-his 8	K B × Kt	
16Q B-K 3	P-QB4	45K×KB	B-Q B 5	
17P-Q R 3	P-Q B.5	46 P-Q K16	K-Q 2	
18QB×Kt	RPxB	47 K-Q B 3	B-QR3	
19. B-QR2	K B-B 4.+	48 . K-K! 4	K-Q B 3	
20 K-bis R 2 (e)	Q B-bis 7(d)	49K-QR5	B-home	
21. K R-K FQ	Q R-Q5	50. K-K: 4	P-K Kt 3	
22. K R-K 2	Q B-Q 8	51K-B4	B-R3+	
23 K R-Q 2	K R-Q sq (e)	53K-Q4	B-K B 8	
24 K R x R	QRxR	53. P-K B 5 (j)	KtPxP	
25 P-Q R 4 (f)	P-QB3	54. Kt PxP	B×RP	
26 R P x P	B 1st Px P	55. P-K 6	BPxP	
27 Q Kt-R 3 (q)	Q R-Q 7+	66P-K B 6	P-K 4+ .	
23 K-his Kt 3	K B-his 7+	57. K x P, and		
29. K-his Kt 2	B-R 5 dis+	Mr. Marache resigned.		
(-) 17 . 1 - 1/44"	ambile the ter	devotes and intens	bala mien	

(a) Not a little subtle. He rendencies are, unless he is endowed with great patience, and capable of much self-restraint, to tempt the Attack forward faster and farther than he can sustain homesif, so commance driving him back and secure a counter-attack for sown. It is the very counterpart in the respect of the Q B P's opening in Attack, a sort of game in which Mr. Marache especialty excess.

log in Attack, a sort of game in which Mr. Maracho especially excess.

(b) Apparently the only way to preserve the move.

(c) Compare the preceding moves, and the present position, with the theory of note (d).

(d) He would appear to have done better by playing this on the previous move, followed as here.

(e) His game now looks dee delly winning. It is truly most formidable, yet, with it ail, a positive viotery is hard, if not impossible to find. As Mr. M. Femarket, this is such agame as when come acquired by Paul Morphy no adversary ecopes.

(f) All this difficulties, and the very first memeric as another to commence a masterly series of extrinating counts.

(g) The 25th, 27th, 31st, and 34th moves (for all the rest within these two extremes, to him at least, are merely presubstical) form a most perfect and striking example of Clorro's world readward climax—Abid, accessit, cossit, crust, erupt.

(a) The 35th, 27th distribute at money of the presence of the first fail equivalent in Pawas for his less piecs. We should be giad to deagram this most interesting position.

(i) If the first haif of the game was exciting from the dangers our contributor struggled through, the excitement new reductles on the question, can the Attack win. Mona ch wis with lost addict in the dangers and labors of the fray.

(j) Want of space alone prevents our giving a diagram of this very fine termination. The victory was now deficitely planned by the Attack. How many of our readers can work it out without touching the men or reading the moves?

GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY, Painesville, Vt.-Very pretty. Will ap-

GAME No. 43.-VOL VIII. From the American Draught Player,

		orn loc	WIRELIE.			
	Wh	ite.	Blac	k.	Whi	te.
	23 1	0 19				
11	22	17	11 2	6	24	20(7
8		22(4)	1215	24	28	19
		15	1311	15	13	9
			14 6	13	26	22
	29	25	1515	24	22	6
	19	10	16 1	10	32	28
				7	28	19
11		19(d)	18 7	11*		
	W	lite to p	ay and w	ia.		
	118 (b) 18 (14 (15 (c) 15 11	15 23 1 11 22 8 25 18(b) 25 18 17 14 29 15(c) 19 15 26 11 23	White. 23 to 19 11 22 17 8 25 22(a) 18(b) 22 15 18 17 13 14 29 25 15(c) 19 10 15 26 23 11 23 19(d)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	White. Black. 15 23 to 19 10 7 to 16(e) 11 22 17 11 2 6 8 25 22(a) 12 15 24 18(b) 22 15 13 11 15 18 17 15 14 6 13 14 99 25 16 15 24 15(c) 19 10 16 1 10 15 26 23 17 3 7	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

See American Draught Player, End-Game No. 10: Page 228.

(a) 17 13 or 26 23 draws. (b) 9 13 draws. (c) 5 9 loses, 14 17 draws. (f) 26 23 draws. (d) 30 26 draws, 24 20 draws. (e) 14 17 or 2 6 draws. (f) 26 23 draws.

MATCH GAMES

RETWEEN MARY B. M. AND F A. J.

White and J. Willian J. A. J.

25 19
29 25 Hack - Wary. 15 22 T. S. POSITION No. 19 .-- VOL. VIII THE 14TH POSITION OF STURGES

BY A. B. C BLACK BLACK.

White se move and win

While to move and win

FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS. PEDESTRIANISM.

FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

PEDESTRIANISM.

AMATRUE MATCH AGAINST TIME, FOR £360: On Saturday, Feb. 21, on Mr. S. Roberts' ground, Brompton, a numerous party of gentemen, and others well known on the Turk assembled to witness the above event. The conditions of the match were, that a gentleman named Young had undertaken for a bet of £500 to £100 to walk, fair heel and too, twelve miles within two hours. Although kept on the "quiet," the match having been made at one of the West End clubs sole little time back, still it was much spoken of among the arsiocratic patrons of speciarizing mands large amount of money was speculated on the result. The match had, in fact, been made immediately after the successful performance of a gallant major, well known for his staught support of pedestrivisism, and produced a vast degree of interest. No scooper had the match been made that the Amateur went into strict training, placing himself in the haods of that experienced monitor. Harry Reed, who did full justice to his pupil; for it was admitted that no man could have been got in more excellent fettle in the short time there had been for the work. The weather was becultifully fine. To compliste the distance the Amateur bad to traverse the corree, which was in excellent condition, forly eight times. The Amateur, who is not more than 22 years of age, tops the siandard at six feet, and on the ground was stated to be just a pound or so under list. He was wonderfully condident to be just a pound or so under list. He was worderfully condident of being above to deep the bedting ultimately, from being 5 and 6 to 4 on Time, got to evens. In arranging the preliminaries, a gentleman of well known experience in such matters was chosen referce and time keeper. It had been fixed that the match should take place at two o'clock, but, for the convelience of all perties, there was a delay of nearly an hour before the preparations were concluded. The Amateur, on making his appearance on the course in complete pedestrian turn, was warmly received, and SCAPS OF INFORMATION

CONTROLLED STATES OF INFORMATION

CONTROLLED STATES

orico.		
H. M. S.		
First mile 9 35	Seventh mile 1 6 85	
Second ditto 0 19 7	Eghth ditto 1 15 22	
Phird ditto 0 28 35	Ninth ditto 1 24 23	
Fourth ditto 0 37 50	Tenth ditto	
Fifth disto 0 49 10	Eleventh ditto 1 44 60	
Sirch ditto 0.67.57	Twelfth ditto	

MIND IN P. IN CO. LES BERNING WHEN SHE	
Bailey's Time:	Myere' Time.
m e.	m s.
fret 16 mile 4 8	First 1/2 mile 3 56
11 1 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 10 10 10 10 10 10
0 11/6 12 54	44 114 4
16 9 49 17 23	" 1 1/4 "
4 2)4 4	11 21/4
14 9 14 95 18	14 3 44
. 814	

is the dangers and labors of the fray.

(i) Want of space alone prevents or giving a diagram of this year alone and the special control of space and including the more of space and or protony was now definitely planned by the Attack. How many of our readers can work it out without butching the more of perturbation. The readers can work it out without butching the more of perturbation and the perturbation of the perturbation of the special control of the s

A. L. Huogue, Raltimore, Md.—Welcome home. Your communication has been mislaid. This is our apology for not replying sooner. Don't keep away from us so long again.

YENDIS, Brooklyn, N. Y.—We havn't fergotten you.

H. Spatth, Buffalo, N. Y.—See this week's Curren.

Auguerus, Winchester, Mass.—On file. Let us hear from you have the above, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his best races and after one of his usual gallant rushes, rapidly decreased the distance, and after one of his best races and yards. Shortly after the above heat had been decided, Waker and Usher again made their appearance on the ground to run off their dead heat. They started by report of a pistol, both getting well off together, and running nack and seck shill close to the finish, when Usher got in front, and was declared the winner by a yard. After an hour's rest, the two winners, Lyth and Usher, came on the ground to run off the deciding heat. A good deal of betting took place, Lyth being the favorite at 6 and 7 to 4. All being in readiness, the pistol was fired, and away the may bounded simultaneously, but from the commencement to the finish the result was never to doubt, Lyth landing himself an easy winner by a couple of yards. The winner, who is only 21 years of age, stands 5 feet 3% tuches high, and weighs 8st 10 bs, trained for this race under the care of J. Appleton.

Billians at Oxford.—The opening of Mr. Russell's new reoms took place on Jan. 31st, when a match was played between Messig. B'air (Orpus) and Stokes (Queen's) against Messig. Rayenhill (Pembroke) and Dering (Magdalen), the best of 600. Owing to the reputation of these genellemen, a large number of speciators were present, and some beatiful play took place. Mr. Blair and his partner, who were the favorites, succeeded in winning the match, amidst much applause. During the succeeding week, Messia, Incide (Magdalen) and Lodge (Pembroke) payed a single game, 560 up, ou the same table, which created considerable interest. After one of the best single matches ever played at Oxford, the game occupying upwarfs of three hours, with a difference enly of two points at the fluish, Mr. Dering was announced as the successful campet of Windson's rooms, attended and contested in several matches with Messie. Blair (Oxpus), Dering (Magdalen), Aikinson (University), Sc. The new rooms are certainly a great acquisition to Oxford, one of the rooms alone being sufficient to seconomodate between 400 and 500 persons.

to Oxford, one of the rooms alone being sufficient to scommodate between 400 and 500 persons.

Produstic Benefit at Birmingham for the Benefit of the Figure 3 by Waxres at Oxforthy - Tre above event came off at the Groug, Moor street, on Friday, 5th January, in the presence-of a numer our state highly respectable company, the reserved places being like-rally crowded. The success of the benefit would doubtless have been greater had it been possible to advertise the matter beforehand, and the Group been obtained when the idea was first meeted by Mr. Foster, and promptly acted upon by Morris Roberts, who set to work and received the promised support of all the Birmingham puglities. Too much praise cannot be awarded to Bendigo, the Tipton Shaher. Harry Poulson, W. Shaw, of London, and Goss, in Crutchley and Goss, Ben Terry and Posh Price, T. Lane and Ross, Crutchley and Goss, Ben Terry and Posh Price, T. Lane and Ross, Revitle and Kong, and the Tipton Shaber. Harry Poulson and C. Harrison winding up. Each man was uttred in fighting costume, the sparring was spirited and scientific, and the frequent bursts of applause from all classes of the audience chowed how thoroughly they appreciated the amagement. The proof chiggs were conducted in the most orderly manner, and the whole arrangements reflected great credit on Morris Roberts, who acted as secretary, and upon the committee of management. We are happy to retace that, after all expenses were paid, the balance in favor of the furd for the Goventry weavers amounted to 210, which has been duly forwarded by Morris Roberts to Lord Leigh. The committee consistent of J Coates, Chairman, W. Foster, Treasurer, E. Roberts, Dan Roberts, W. Harrison, R. Brettle, B. Terry, Morris Roberts, Dan Roberts, who was confined through Hiness.

Diam of Bill Cockburn has breathed his last. For a seried of years he was well known to every circle of the Sporting World and after the straggles of the Turf, the Chase, and the Ring, southed and delighted all persons by one of the sweetest parlo

might approach it.

LIGHT NECSSARY TO HEALTH.—As an instance of the value of sanifight, Dapytren, the celebrated physician, mentions the case of a French lady, whose disease biffled the skill of the most emisent medical men. This lady resided in a dark room, in which the sun never shone, in one of the narrow streets of Haria. After a careful examination he was led to refer her complaint to the absence of lyah, and caused her to be removed to a more cheerful situation; the change was attended with the most beneficial results; sill her complaints vanished. It is remarkable that Lavolsier, writing in the last century, should have placed light as an agent of health, even before pure air. In fact, where you can obtain abundance of light, it is also generally possible to obtain a constant change of free hier. In other countries a similar thing occurs, invalida are almost slawys shut up in close rooms, certisins drawn, and light enter than any paysic.

LEON FRAMES FOR WOODEN SHEEN—For some time past, the Naval

THE RING IN BY-GONE DAYS.

WELL POUGHT BATTLES.

NOW FIRST RE-PUBLISHED IN THE NEW YORK CLEPPER. NUMBER SIXTEEN.

Usher again make their appearance on the ground to run off burst of the state of the property and training arck and reck mid-loce to its finals, when the property of the many data of the state of the property of the many data of the state of the property of the many data of the state of the property of the many does not prepare to place, by the being the favorrie at 6 and 1 to 4. All being in reading, high property of the many does not prepare to place, by the being the favorrie at 6 and 1 to 4. All being in reading, high property of the many does not prepare to the victoria of the window, who is only 21 practs of age, stands in doubt, Lyth handing himself an easy winner by a couple of yards. The winner, who is only 21 practs of age, stands in feet the property of the many does not be property of the victoria of the lovers of the virtues of the livers of the virtues of the livers of the virtues as a state of the lovers of the virtues as a state of the lovers of the virtues as a state of the lovers of the virtues of the virtue of the virtues of the virtues

for Lancester, and Harmer and Jones for Purceil. Five and 6 to 4 on the latter.

Round 1 Some little sparring took place, when Purceil made a slight hit on Lancaster's nob. An exchange of blows occurred sharply between them, and Purceil west down.

2 Purceil hit over Lancaster's shoulder, when the latter planted two good facers. Both the cembatants got into work, and Purceil was hit down.

3 Lancaster showed the best science, and milled his opponent so severely that he turned round, when Harry again seet him down. Purceil's mug was clareted.

4 Lancaster shode on the defensive, and received three facers without giving any return. Harry at length put in a severe blow on Purceil s neck, when he went down. The claret began to peep now upon Lancaster's face.

5. Lancaster had the best of this round decidedly; and hit Purceil as he was going down. Some cries of "foul—fair!"

6. The men got into a close, and broke away. Lancaster planted a hit on Purceil so there are hit facers without dows. The edds began to shift, and Lancaster appeared by far the best man.

7. Purceil put in three sight facers without receiving any return. But, whenever Lancaster weat in to mill, the superfority was evident, and Purceil was always, at the edd of the round, on the grass.

8 Purceil commenced this round with gaiety, when after some few blows were exchanged, he appeared to fail without a blow, and Lancaster, in consequence, his right over him. Considerable biester.

and Lancaster, in consequence, his right over him. Considerable biesting.

9. In closing, both dewn.

10. Lancaster stopped with great skill, and planted some good blows. He also behaved very manly to Furcell, in falling with his bands over him, instead of squeezing his stomach with his knees, which he might have dene. He was deservedly applauded, and "well done, Harry!"

11. Furcell was again down.

12. This was a sharply contested round. Furcell was punished in all directions, and again down.

13. Purcell came bleeding to the scratch, and was soon down on the grass.

14 and 15. In favor of Lancaster, and Purcell down in both rounds.

rounds.

16. This was a singular round. Purcell turned round from the hitting he received. They got into a close, when Lancaster fibbed him Purcell got away and exchanged some blows. Both distressed; but Purcell down. Oliver, netwithstanding the appearance of things, loudly offered 5 to 4 on Purcell.

17. Purcell had the best of the round, but, nevertheless he con.

17. Purceil had the best of the round, but, nevertheless he contrived to get down.

18. Lancaster hit Purceil right away from him, and upon his attempting to follow him up, Purceil got down. Many now began to hedge their money.

19. Lancaster commenced sharply, and Purceil soon got upon the grass. Lancaster pointed at him in derision.

20. Both distressed, but Purceil down.

21. It would be superfluous to ropeat the following rounds; they were all decidedly in favor of Lancaster, who showed himself a good fighte. Purceil again down.

22. Purceil down. 23. Datto. 24. Ditto. 25. Ditto. 26. Ditto.

28. Lancaster, from weakages and a slight hit, went down for the

22. Pircell down. 23 Date. 24. Ditto. 25. Ditto. 26. Ditto. 27. Ditto. 28 Lancaster, from weakness and a slight hit, went down for the first time. The partisans of Furcell shouted loudy upon this event. Some oven threw up their hats for joy.

29. Furcell down.

30. Lancaster turned round from a blow, and fell down. Hats again up, and loudy huzzaing.—It was astonishing to see the partishity for Parcell.

31. Purcell down.

32. Lancaster, at the ropes, behaved generously to Furcell, and let him go down without extra punishment. "Brave, Harry!" 23. Furcell down. 34. Ditto. 35. Ditto.

36. Lancaster, from a blow in the mouth, turned away from his antagonist, and fell down. Hats were again thrown up, and Purcell applicated to the coho.

37. Purcell down.

38. Some good blows were exchanged, but Purcell positively laid himself down. Murmurs and hissing.

39. Lancaster was completely tired cut, and he fell down near the corner of the ring.

Judge—I thank you for this luckle explanation: I am much obliged Capt.—The American eagle, sir, and he lost one wing on the voyage.

Judge—I carnestly hope that it is not an omen of what is going to take place on the other side of the ocean.

Capt.—I hope so, too! Well, I engaged this men to repair the damage, and he made me a wing that was shorter than the other side by four good inches!

Judge—Then your eagle can't fly at all?

Capt.—If it was to try, it would fly about as high and fall as flat as a samon. I shouldn't dare to go into an American port just new with an eagle of that shape.

Ilogaon denied that the work was flly done, but he was contradicted by another of the same trade, who declared the work to be had. "One wing," said he, "is free and independent like the States of North America, whilst the other is the dupe—"

Judge—Step, stop! Den tistroduce politics here. Captain Rich, is it the starboard or larboard wing that is spoilt?"

Capt.—The larboard, s.r."

Judge—Then the judgment of the Court is that the complainant take back the larboard wing of the cag'o.

Hodgeo—But what shall I do with it? I can't use it!

Capt.—I don't want it.

Judge—There appears to be a difference of epinion between you. I must such in my judgment that the complainant take back the wing. You have spoiled the wing of the American Eagle, and you can't expect the ord to go to sea in that maimed condition, especially at this time."

THEATRICAL RECORD.

mess, and Incidents of the Theatrical, Oirous, He and Minstrel Profession.

MEYANT'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA HOUSE,
Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway, above Grand street.
TERRY, NEIL and DAN BRYANT Managers and Proprietors.
THE VERY NIGHT during the Season. The Original and World-Benowned ERYANTS' MINSTERIS. Originators of the present popular style of Minstrelsy, composed of the following unequalled artists:

popular style of Minstrelsy, composed of the following unequalled artists:

JERRY BRYANT,
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T. J. PEEL, and NKILL BRYANT.
In a new variety of Songs, Dances, Buriesques, Comicalities, &c.

Mesence of Old Virginsy,
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The Three Hunters,
The Garrotters,
Dural MacDill Darroll's,
Mies issippi Fling,
Mies issippi Fling,
Mics Darmett's original Plantation Songs, Dixie's Land, White
Wash Army, Billy Patterson, Johnny Roach, Johnny Gonler, Whose
Beel Dat Burning, Chaw Roast Beef, Road to Georgia, Louisiana Low
Mounds, High Low Jack, Heenan and Sayers, and many others.

Beors open at 7. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock. Tickets 26 cents. 24

MORRIS BROTHERS, FELL & TROWBRIDGE'S

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(Late Ordway Hall.)

BOSTON,

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THE WEEK,

For the representation of

ETHIOPIAN MINSTRELSY

In all its Departments, by the world repowed and o

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MORRIS EROTHERS, PELL & TROWERINGE'S MINSTRELS,
THE ESTABLISHED FAVORITIS,
CONSISTING of the following first class Talent.

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E. W. PRESCOTT,
R. M. CARROLL,
CARL TROUTMAN,
AUGUST SCHNEIDER,
BILLY MORRIS,
J. P. ENDRES,
LON MORRIS.
The public are assured that nothing will be left undone to merit
a continuance of past favors.

BOOLEY & CAMPBELL'S MINSTRELS

BOOLEY & CAMPERILYS MINSTREIS

R. M. HOOLEY, S. C. CAMPERIL, & G. W. H. GRIFFIN, PROFRIETORS.

N. B.—The management tender their sincere acknowledgments for the very kind and ibseral patronage bestowed upon them on the occasion of their previous trip through the Western country, and beg leave to announce that they will start on their Second Annual Tour on Wedneeday, March 6, 1861, with an entirely new entertainment, and the most talented company of artists ever brought together under one organization.

Whose names are too well known to need furthe R. M. HOOLEY.
G. W. H. GRIFFIN,
JOHNNY DULEY,
G. W. CHARLES,
E. J. MELVILLE,
J. H. SCHMITZ, S. C. CAMPBELL, BEN COTTON, ROLLIN HOWARD, J. C. REEVES, R. RUIGK, CHARLES WERNIG, W. H. SIMMONS.

For particulars see Programmes and Posters.

J. C. FABB, Agent.

The Language of the Charles of the C

GEO. W. SHEPARD, LITTLE BARNEY, A. JONES, ADD. WEAVER, B. P. EMERY,

M. T. SKIFF,

M. T. SKIFF,

P. CORDUKES,

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We, the management, contend that WE have the best Quartette,
the best Musicians, the funniest Comedians, the best Dancers
and the best Properties in the Ethiopian Profession. In ail of the
above statements we Courst criticism and defy competition.

FRED. WILSON, CHAS. A. MORRIS & W. H. BROCKWAY,
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Proprietors.
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CAMPBBLL MINSTRELS,

Comprising

FOURTEEN STAR PERFORMERS,

Are now on their regular Annual Tour, delighting their innumerable pairons with their

BEAUTIFUL SINGING,

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OPERATIC BURLETTAS, &c., &c.,

Interspersed with a catalogue of over One Hundred different acts,

cutively original with this Company, who now hold the palm of superfority over all other Travelling Companies, and the only Troupe in
the world that has the undisputed right to the name of

CAMPBELL MINSTRELS.

BO CARDS EXPLANATORY,

NO RISSORT TO BASE CALUMNY,

NO FOUL MOUTHED SLANDERS,

As practiced by an itinerant band of meuntebanks, who were ob-

As practiced by an itinerant band of mountebanks, who were obliged by law to drop the name of Campbell's.

"YENI, VIDI, VICI."

Particulars of the evenings amusements always observed in the stributing programmes of the day.

3. T. HUNTLEY, Manager.

RUMSEY & NEWCOMB'S MINSTREIS
RETURNED FROM HAVANA, CUBA.
In consequence of the yellow fever making its ravages among our members, and taking from us some of our prominent performers—by death—we were, for the safety of the remaining ones, compelled to forfeit all engagements and leave the Island for home. The missibirtune that befel us has caused the management to disorganize until the 10th of March, when the Company will be made up for their regular Spring and Summer Tour. Artists of acknowledged talent, such as instrumental and vocalists, wishing to negotiate for the season of eleven months, will address
41. 67
RUMSEY & NEWCOMB, 472 Broadway.

THE CELEBRATED ORIGINAL AND ONLY WOOD'S MINSTRELS.

FROM WOOD'S MARKIE TEMPLE OF MINSTREESY,

561 and 568 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Mave started on their second GRAND TOUR on MONDAY, NOV. 19th
with an entirely NEW SELECTION OF SONGS, JUKES, DANCES
COMIC ACTS and PIECES, illustrative of

21-14 BOUTHERN LIFE AND SCENERY,

TO MANGERS AND ACTORS.—A true American Comedy to be imposed of. Apply to GOMA, at this office.

AMERICAN HOTEL, HARTFORD, CONN.,

A. S. PLIMPTON.

Well fitted for Theatricals, Concerts, &c. For business of the

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, DETROIT.—Mr. E. T. Sherlock has resumed the management of this establishment. Mrss Susan Denic is now playing a brilliant engagement there under his management Strass wishing nights, will address
ET. SHERLOCK,
Theatre, Detroit.

FRANK BEACH, Gymnast, who was inquired for in our last, by a Rocky Mountain correspondent, may be found at the National Gymnasium, 23d street and Eighth Avenue, New York city. 47

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY
PEAK FAMILY,
VOCALISTS, HARPISTS, AND
SWISS BELL RINGERS
IN THE WORLD.
GRAND CONSOLIDATION OF THE SEPARATE COMPANIES,
TO THE SEPARATE COMPANIES,
TO THE SEPARATE COMPANIES,
TO THE SEPARATE COMPANIES,

GRAND CONSOLIDATION OF THE SEPARATE COMPANIES,
Having re-organized and enlarged for their annual Tour of 1861.
The following taient is now connected with this Troupe:—

W. PEAK, SR.,
MRS. W. PEAK,
WM. H. PEAK,
MRS. WM. H. PEAK,
MRS. WM. H. PEAK,
MRS. WM. H. PEAK,

MRS. WM. H. PEAK,

They will start on their SIXTEENTH ANNUAL TOUR December
15th, visiting Ohio, New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine; and will appear in their new Swiss Costume, introducing their

mont, and Manne; and whi spycontroducing their one BNE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SILVER BELLS, Imported expressly for this Company, and the only sett of SILVER BELLS over manufactured.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

The Proprietors wish it distinctly understood that they are the Only Original Troupe of Bell Ringers now travelling under the name of the Peak Family, having been established since 1839, and during that time have visited all the principal towns and cities in the United States; have been travelling as two companies for the past two years, and now Consolidate, making one of the largest Concert Companies in the world. We wish to caution the public that no other Troupe have the right to announce themselves as the Peak Family.

W. & W. H. PEAK, Proprietors.

C. C. CHASE, Manager and Business Agent.

43 cow

TO THE PUBLIC.—WHERE AND WHO ARE THE GLASS BLOW ERS?—The only company of class blow. TO THE PUBLIC.—WHERE AND WHO ARE THE GLASS BLOW-ERS?—The only company of glass blowers that have any reputation as artists in that line, are the "Bohemian Troupe," now exhibiting every evening, and Wedneday and Saturday afternoons, at Musical Hall, Brooklyn, corner of Fulton and Orange streets, at which place they exhibited last season for seventeen consecutive weeks. This Company have on exhibition two low pressure steam engines, and one osciliating engine, all of which are made entirely from that material. As a guaranty of this fact, this company will pay the sum of \$15,000 to any person or persons that can produce a duplicate specimen of either of the low pressure engines, and \$1000 lars will be paid for a face simile of any specimen of the art made by this well known troupe. This notice, and these rewards, are presented to public attention, as a caution against certain imposters, who are not satisfied with deceiving the public as to their own abilities, but must needs take unto themselves the name and fame of this, the only and original Bohemian troupe of glass workers. This company, composed of American and English artists, adopted the name—"Bohemian Troupe of Glass Workers"—from the fact that they, on their first organization, imported for the first time into the United States, those fine colors in glass which are so famed throughout the world, but through their exertions and scientific directions, the same is now macufactured by the New England Factory, East Cambridge, Mass. This scientific company is composed of the following artists:—G. A. Woodroffe, W. Woodroffe, E. Haggarty, C. H. Carling, and Mrs. G. A. Woodroffe. T. M. Barrows accompanies the Troupe as Planist. E. Taft, Treasurer; C. H. Carling is Agent and Business Manager.

UNSWORTH'S MINSTRELS.

UNSWORTH'S MINSTREIS.

UNSWORTH, EUGENE & DONNIKER, Proprietors.

These talented and world renowned performers have formed a co-partnership, and respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they will appear in all the principal cities of the United States and the Canadas, during the ensuing season. The organization consists of the following brilliant

GALAXY OF STAR PERFORMERS, viz.:

JAMES UNSWORTH,
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C. O'NEIL,
J. FROST,
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M. LOOMIS,
H. PERRY, Agent.

40-tf
LOUIS A. ZWISLER, Business Manager.

BURTIS' VARIETIES. BROCKLYN,

Cor. of Fulton and Pineapple streets.

ISAAC BURTIS. Proprieto
B. L. PACKARD. Treasure
J. L. DAVIS. Stage Manage
We still adhere to the old motto—

FUN WITHOUT VULGARITY.

New Novelties every week. Songs. Dances Operation Proplements

New Novelties every week. Songs, Darces, Operatic Burlesques.c., &c. Admission, 10 cents; Orchestra Seats, 20 cents. 45

ELITE OF THE PROFESSION,
Are now on their grand tour, and will give a series of their
UNAPPROACHABLE ETHIOPIAN ENTERTAINMENTS
In all the principal cities of the United States.
In the repertoire of this Troupe will be found all the GEMS OF
MINSTRELSY, together with many
NEW AND ORIGINAL NOVELTIES.

In the repertoire of Memory MINSTRELSY, together with many MINSTRELSY, together with many NEW AND ORIGINAL NOT.

Previous to the performance, every evening, LLOYD'S BRASS BAND,

Led by AUGUST ASCHE, will give a FREE BALCONY CONCERT.

Observe the List of Artists:

BILLY BIRCH, CHARLEY FOX,
D. S. WAMBOLD, AUGUST ASCHE,
GUSTAVE BIDAUX, N. OEHL.
J. ANDREWS, A. BRIETKOFF,
C. BLASS,
H. WILKS, C. BLASS,
J. EASTMEAD, W. BRUNS, and

For particulars see Posters, Descriptive Bills, Pictorials, and rogrammes.

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NEW OFLEANS & METROPOLITAN OPERA TROUPE
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Are performing through the Southern country, and meeting with the greatest success, during these hard and exciting times, on record. They have lately visited Mobile, Selma, Marion, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Atlanta, Madison, Athens, Augusta, Savannsh and Charleston, and their houses have been crowded every night; in some instances they have been obliged to turn people away. At present the Company consists of the following gentlemen, which are the very flower of Ethiopian Artists:

J. E. GREEN, C. BOVEL,
MONS. C. LAVILLEE, J. F. BOWLES, J. H. CARLION,
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ST. LOUIS OPERA HOUSE.—The Pramatic Season of this establishment having closed, the St. Louis Opera House, the largest, most elegant and most comfortable Theatre in St. Louis, (the great Metropolis of the West,) will be for rent for Opera, Concerts, Drama, Lectures, &c., at very fair conditions. For terms and particulars apply to HENRY BOERNSTEIN, Publisher, Anzeiger des Westerns, and Lessee of St. Louis Opera House.

St. Louis, (Mo.) Feb. 18, 1861.

COL. T. ALLSTON RROWN, is ready to negotiate with a "Star" or "Troupe" as Business Agent. Letters addressed to "City Item" Office, Philadelphia, will reach him. 89-31*

SEYMOUR'S REGALLA AND COSTUME DEFOT, No. 162 Canal street The best variety of Costumes in America made to order and to hire Gountry correspondents, to insure an answer, will please enclose stamp. No business done on Sunday

PROFESSOR J. H. ANDERSON, JR., Wizard of the World, commenced his Soirces Fantastiques at St. James' Hail, Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday, Feb. 18, and was to continue for two weeks. Pianist, Mr. W. S. Triebels; Assistant, Mr. T. Jefferson; Business Agent, Mr. Barton. Any person wishing to negotiate with the above will please direct to St. James' Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., immediately. [46-tf

CHAS. BARRY, late of Wood's Theatre, St. Louis.—Any one knowing the present whereabouts of the above gentleman, will confer shove by sending the information. Members of the profession know him as Chas. Barry, Chas. Wharton, and Charles Whittles. 47.2t

A DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT for the benefit of W. G. King, takes place at Dramatic Hall, 46 Houston street, on Tuesday evening, March 5. "Othello" and the "Idiot Witness," are on the bill of the play for the evening.

Second week of the celebrated Vocalist
CLARA HARRINGTON,
CLARA HARRINGTON,
CLARA HARRINGTON,

CLARA BARRINGTON,
CLARA HARRINGTON,
The Queen of Song.
CHARLEY WHITE,
CHARLEY WHITE,
CHARLEY WHITE,
CHARLEY WHITE,
CHARLEY WHITE,
The renowned Delineator, and everybody's favorite.

I. SIMMONS, in his unequalled Barjo Soios.
R. HART, Ethiopian Delineator,
H. LESLIE, Fancy and Comic Dancer.
F. SHAW, Extemporaneous and Comic Singer.
MONS. LA THORNE, in his great Cannon Ball Feats.
BILLY QUINN, in his original Stump Speech.
MONS. GRIANDE AND WILLE CLARA,
Late of the Ravel Troupe.
JENNY ENGEL,
The Ballet Troupe consists of the following young ladies:
MARY BIAKE.
KATE HARRI-ON.
MARY FLORENCE,
LIZZEE DAVIS,
LIZZEE DAVIS,
SUSAN FORD,
MARY LEAR.
MARY FLORENCE,
LIZZEE DAVIS,
MARY LEAR.

MARY FORD, SUSAN FORD, FANNY NEWKIRK, SUSAN FORD, MARY LEAR.
Together with a full and efficient Orchestra, led by Prof. F. VON DLKER.

ROBERT W. BUTLER, Proprietor. MONS LA THORNE, Stage Manager F. VAN OLKER, Musical Director.

MONS LA THORNE, stage Manager.

F. VAN OLKER, Musical Director.

BANJOS! BANJOS! BANJOS! BANJOS!
BANJO STRINGS! BANJO STRINGS!
SHORT HANDLE BANJO! SHORT HANDLE BANJO!

THE GREAT DOUBLE BASE AND SEVEN STRING BANJO!

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PALACE HALL CONCERT SALOON. GERMAN VOLKS GARDEN, GERMAN VOLKS GARDEN BOWERY.

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GARDEN,
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT,
FOR THE BEST AND CHEAPEST ENTERTAINMENT IN THE CITY.
Pantomime, Ballet, Farce, Comic Acts, Burlesques, Songs, Dances, etc., etc., fills up the space every evening, between 7½ and 12 o'clock, presented in such form and variety as to draw
CROWDED HOUSES
GRAND TIGHT ROPE ASCENSION BY

RIVAL IN MINIATURE.

IN MINIATURE.

N. B.—The Proprietors appreciating and encouraged by the liberal patronage of the public, have made extensive arragements to produce, in rapid succession, a series of beautiful Ballets and wonderful Pantomimes, repiete with perfect machinery, beautiful scenery, and magic changes, the first of which will be presented this week, entitled

THE FAIRY OF THE WHEAT SHEAF.

THE GREAT EIHIOPIAN CONFEDERACY.

SAM SHARPLEY'S MINSTRELS
have just concluded a highly successful tour through Pennsylvania
and New York, and will now visit the

NEW ENGLAND STATES,
appearing at NORWALK BRANCH on the 4th and 5th;
DANBURY, 6th and 7th; BRIDGEPORT, 8th and 9th;
NEW HAVEN, 11th and 12th:
Thence to Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, and Boston, introducing
THEIR GREAT ORIGINAL PROGRAMME,
Illustrated and Embellished by the following artists:
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JAMES GAYNOR, WM. P. SPAULDING, FUGENE THIODON, JNO WILLIAMS, JAS. LAMONT, JOHNNY PIERCE, CHAS VILLIERS, DAN COLLINS, and SAM SHARPLEY, the most witty, original, and versatile per ormer living. WM. H. DAVIS, Agent.

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PROFESSOR ORRIN, and his three sons, will arrive in New York about the middle of Abril, and will then be open for engagements Address, care of New York CLIPPER. 47-tf

CARD.—In answer to frequent letters, Mr. Sothern begs to state that his engagement list is full to May next.

J. PONISI, Agent for Mr. S.

PROFESSOR JOSEPH LEON —The whereabouts of this gentleman is required. He is supposed to be somewhere in Brooklyn. 47 tf

CIIP SUMMARY

Spring! Such is the season now with us, and such is the word that, beside its expressiveness of the time, has ever been indicative, to us at least, of the universal Yankee character and genius. Any how, this is the case with the word—as a noun or as a verb; its implications being a new and a genial season, or the act of quick germination or action. In the latter acceptation, it may be taken as an equivalent for the figure, "go ahead," which everybody knows is essentially american; in the former, it denotes what Shakespeare would have called a "presentement," with which the profession it is our duty to speak of in these columns has much to do. Out of doors, the scene has changed, just as the scene changes on a stage, and to bear out the likeness still further, new characters, or the same characters, in changed dresses, greet our sight. In the chief theatres of New York, Spring always brings particular events. It is then, that the treasury accounts since the commencement of the professional season in the fall are consulted; it is then also, that several of the performers by whom we have been accustomed to be delighted, leave the city for luminous tracks in the States, as "stars;" then, too, is it that some new actors and actresses take the places vacated in the metropolis. Here we were about to end our category, and should have done so, had not another item of the season, at our New York theattres, presented itself to our notice. We mean the new influx of patronage which, as a rule, may be accounted as an accompaniment of the season inaugurated by the month of March. This new tending et the tide of popular favor has already set in, as noticed in our last summary, and it is only fair to expect its continuance up to the time when the thermometer admonishes the folks to seek cooler retreats than the play house; while proepering lessees and professionals, if so inclined, can enjoy the oftum cum sig. on the Jersey shore, the woods of Pennsylvania,

or in any other pleasant place on Uncle Sam's rather extensive do

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Laura Keene has not yet announced the "last nights" of the "Seven

like the war between Fort Sumpter and the Republic of Souh Carolina.

Laura Keene has not yet announced the "last nights" of the "Seven Sisters," the piece continuing to draw very good houses, despite the counter attractions at the other theatres. One noticeable feature of this spectacle is the fact that the order the piece becomes, just so much the worse is the Zouave drill performed. What's the matter with the female corps? Is there mutiny in the camp, or is the captain too overbearing? One evening last week the girls man actived so badly, that it would have been better had the Zouave feature been omitted altogether. The Lady Laura must not presume too much upon the forbearance of her patrons. The drill of the Zouaves is becoming a bore, and angure bad for the management. B, G. Rogers, in the "Uncle Sam Magic Lautern" feature, makes all that can be made of the part. We should like to see the gent eman in something more worthy of his abilities, for he is said to be an excellent comedian.

We spent an evening with the Bryants last week, and, as usual, the house was "packed." The ushers who do the packing seem to have not the slightest regard for crinoline, but press their nawle, the house was "packed." The ushers who do the packing seem to have not the slightest regard for crinoline, but press their nawle, the house was "packed." The ushers who do the packing seem to have not he slightest regard for crinoline, but press their nawle, the house was "packed." The ushers who do the packing seem to have not be supersonable to the sign and you know the tender sex are not apt to oppose "ciose communion." The funny portion of the first part of the programme seems to have failen off somewhat, and Jerry and Dan do not appear to the same advantage they did in former times. Come, boys, do not let success make you careless, for the funny business of these two comedians has always been the attraction of this house. On the above occasion we heard Percey for the first time. He has a peculiar voice, and a peculiar manner of usi

attend.

We have a "Union Theatre." The old National, in Chatham street, has been taken for a brief season by Yankee Lefferts, and is now called the Union Theatre. Yankee Lefferts is a novel sort of manager, for it is said that he gave the first performance on Saurday evening, March 2d, but if so, he must have stolen a march on the public, for no one at the time seemed to know anything about it. Probably he wishes to manage things quietly, and give the old shanty a trial, before taking the public into his condedence. J.M. Keut is manager, W. H. Meeker stage "director," and Miss heavil is the leading lady. May the "Union" be preserved is our with, but we think its existence will depend upon the financial resources. Wash Norton, formerly connected with the second of the lessee.

of the icase.

Wash Norton, formerly connected with Bryants, and Hooley & Campbell's Mustrels, sailed from here on the 2d inst, in the steamship Kangaroo, for Europe. Wash is a very clever performer, and we recommend him to the favorable consideration of our consideration.

ship Kangaroo, for Europe. Wash is a very dever performer, and we recommend him to the favorable consideration of our cousins on the other side.

English Opera did very well on the off nights at Nib o's last week. On Tuesday and Thursday, La Somnambula was given, and on Saturday, 2d inst., Fra Diavolo, in which latter opera Miss Flenor Watson was announced to make her debut. The attendance was good, the theatre being nearly full, many of those present being friends of the lady, and the lower part of the house presented quite a fashionable look. The part chosen by the debutant was Zerlina, and when she appeared in the first scene, she was greeted with very hearty applause. The appearance of the lady was not in her favor, she being neither "youthful nor beautiful," and her singing was in keeping with her appearance. She may do very well to amuse a company in a parlor or drawing room entertainment, but her voice is not strong enough, even, for a small theatre, much less for one of the capacity of Niblo's. Her upper notes are the best, while the middle ones are very weak, and scarce perceptible. She labors very much in singing, working her head into a variety of positions, and seemingly jerking some of the notes out by force. To sum up in a few words, the debut was not a success, and we advise the lady not to attempt a repetition of the performance, for in a second appearance the audience may not be so lenient as they were on the first, and tokens of disapprobation may not be as pleasing as the appliance so encouragingly bestowed on the occasion of her debut. We went to the theatre favorably impressed towards the lady, and should have been very happy had she afforded us the opportunity to speak favorably of her meris; this she did not do, much to our regret. The opera was not very satisfactory to those present. The season is announced to close on the 6th, with a benefit to Aynsley Cook.

The feature of the past week at the New York Stadt Theatre, was the comedy of "The Masons of Berlin," with Mille Scheller, Mad. M

NEW YORK CLIPPER: 575

| The state of the late of the

THE WIFE POISONER'S SOLILOQUY

THE NIGHT BEFORE EXECUTION. WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPES

WIT did I take the fatal step,
That brought me to this coil?
My throbbing heart is almost broke—
I hear my dying kuel!!
I cannot quench these weeping cyas,
Nor cool my burning brain;
I cannot clear my wicked soul
Of that infernal stain!

Of that informal stain!

'Tis night—and demons round me come;
I hear them shriek and yell;
I'll break these chains—Oh! come not aigh—
But let me speak and tell!
Three clanking chains distract my brain,
They make me sick and sad;
And when I think of her pale face,
It aimost drives me mad.
I'di chase these fearful thoughts away,
And pace my dreary cell.
I'll mod confess—there's but one day
Between this Earth and Hell.

'Tis morn—I see the scaffe d dread That brings me to my grave! Shall I confess my wicked deeds? Ah no, I am the Devil's slave!

The noise that the work men created in erecting the scaffold re wherated through the prison walls.

DRAMATIC CHIP BASKET.

SELECTED AND COMPILED POR THE NEW YORK CLIPPIN, BY

COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

LA MAUPIN

COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

LA MAUPIN.

This extraordinary woman was one of Ludi's opera troups. She was equally fond of both sexes, fought and loved like a man (or devil,) and resisted and fell like a woman. She was married to a young man, who left her to take an office to which he had been appointed in Province, when she ran away with a fencing master, of whom she learned to fence. They first west to Marsellos, where, as they had good volces, they were engaged at the apers. She soon fell in love with a young woman. The object of her whims cal affection was shot up in a convent, to which Maupis obtained access as a novice, when she set fire to it, and in the confusion ran off with her favorite. Maupin was taken, and condemned to be burned, but as the young woman was restored to her friends, she was pardoned. She then went to Paris, and made her first appearance on the opera stage, 1605, when she performed the part of Pallus, in Cadmus, with the greatest success. The applause was so violent that she tock off the caseque to salule and thank the public, when her beauty caused them to redouble their applauses. Her success was, from that time uninterrupted, but her strangest acting was not upon the stage. Dumoni, the couster-tenor, having affronted ker, she put on meal's clothes, watched for him in the Piace des Victories, and insisted on this drawing his sword and fighting her, which he refusing, she caned him, and took from him his watch and sentil box. The next day Dumeni boasted at the Opera house that he had defended himself against three men who attempted to rob him, when Ma upin told the whole story, and preduced his watch and sauff box as proofs of his cowardice and the caning. Another person only eacaped her chastisement by publicly asking her pardos, after shing himself at the Palatis Royal for three weeks. At a ball gives by the brother of the King of France, she put on men's clothes, and having behaved impertinently to a lady, three of the friends of the lady, supposing her to be a man, challer ged her out

COPY OF AN OLD AND CURIOUS PLAY BILL. PHILADELPHIA MARKET STREET THEATRE
Formerly Tive i Garden.
Somniferous Attractions | 1

DRAMATIC INCIDENT.

DRAMATIC INCIDENT.

Some years ago Booth was playing the elder Brotus, at the "Mod Theatre," in Baltimore, and the wife of Andrew Jackson Allen, the American occumer, was the Lucretia of the night. Brutus has to speak a loog oration over the dead body of the marlyred matrophut as the weather was bitterly cold, Mrs. Allen induced the mana gor to place a supernumerary boy on the bler. As it was not necessary that any portion of the body should be seen excepting the profile of the face, the deception was not discovered by Booth. The tragedian had proceeded a few lines in his speech, when a slight shiver was observed to sglitte the dead body. Be oth ascribed thus to the cold draught of air to which the self immolated Lucretia was exposed, and went on—the boy writhed; Booth muttered between his teeth—"Lie still, madame, recoilect you're dead." Another violent contortion of the corpse. The oration became excited and exclaimed loud enough to be heard in the pit—"damnation, madam, if you don't quit that infernal wrigging I'll leave the stage!" He proceeded however uctil he came to the lines—

Rebold that frozu correct.

Behold that from n corse; See where the lost Lucrotia sleeps in death.

See where the lost Lucretia sleeps in death.

Here the bier shock as though its burthen had been galvanized, and the body sprang from the tressels in its winding sheet, and rushing to the feetlights, exciaimed—"blast me if I am going to lay on that ere beach to be drownded!" It is impossible to conceive the ludicrous figure the boy presented. He was enveloped its several white sheets, the cons of which trailed behind him, and his face was perfectly black. The audience was convulsed with laughter, which never ceased till the ourtain fell.

It was afterwards discovered that Sam Prake, a comedian of face-sious memory, had obtained from the paint room, a pot of liquid lampblack, and placed himself in the "dies" immediately over the representative of the defunct Roman matron. At intervals he poured small quantities of the sable flaid, directly in the face of the unhappy youth, but at length the whole contents of the vessel descending in a shower, it was too much for flesh and blood to bear, and produced the ludicrous catastrophe.

ANECDOIE OF ITT AND THE ELDER MATHEWS.

in the arrangement, all the rest of the intermediate amusements were over before thathews' first song came on. He sang it, and was encored. "Now, what next?" said Mathews.
"Way, my dear boy," replied Elliston, "my stopid blundering prompter made a little mistake—a small error. We have nothing now but your other song and the farce."
"D—n it, sir," said Mathews, who was always irritable in business, I can't sirg, nor wont sing two comic songs close together. There must be something between to relieve the thing. Nobody serves up two courses at disner exactly slike, one after the other; besides, I want to change my dress."
"Never mind dressing, my dear boy; the same dress will do for both."

serves up two courses at dinner exactly alike, one after the other; besides, I want to change my dreas."

"Never mind dressing, my dear boy; the same dress will do for both."

"What do you mean, Mr. Elliston, by 'Never mind dressing?' Sir, I always mind dressing. When you give a dinner, and send down the venion and the salmon to the cook, do you say 'Never mind the dressing,' or do you tell her the same dressing will do for both. This stupid business is done on purpose to trake me. Hop on and sing a long song, and then bup off. Eccored, and hop on, and sing a long song, and then bup off. Eccored, and hop on, and sing a long song, and then bup off. Eccored, and then you want me to hop on again, and sing another d—d long song.

"But on a night like thus—charity—."

"Curse charity! Charity begins at home. I said I'd sing, and I will; but you doot want me to be all night singing, and hopping, and accreeching, like a lame parrot. I did say I'd never enter your playuey patent theatres sgain.

"Well, what do you want?"

"To minutes to change my dress."

"You shall have it."

"But how? the curtain has been down for five minutes now; can't keep them waiting a quarter of an hour, and nothing doing. They'll pull up the benches—pelt me—knock my eye out; serve me right, I had no business to come."

"Well, well, Mr. Mathews, go and dress; I'll keep them in good humor for you; I'll make a specch!"

Mathews went to his dressing room, and Elliston took out his watch. He suffered three minutes more to elapse, then, with his watch concealed in the pain of his hand, and his white handker-chief in his other, he gravely threw open the stage door, and walked slowly to the centre of the stage. A round of applause, three dignified bows, and a short pause. In his usual grand, eloquent style, he thanked them for their presence on that evening, in the name of their old favorite, Mrs. Bland, who was desirous of evincing his watch, and to the wing, the grand three shades have a such and wing. He adverted to the extra talent he had the honor

MORE ABOUT HORSE COPING

MORE ABOUT HORSE COPING.

I was once amused by a horse coping dodge which a Derbyshire farmer related to me. He said:—I had made up my mind to sell "Old Baxer," a black horse, with two white hee's. I had bred him myself, and worked him on my farm till he was thirteen years old. He was sound, and my sole reason for parting with him was, that he could not masticate his food so as to be kept in working condition. Our farrier rasped his teeth from time to time, but all to no purpose, and at last I determined to sell him.

I took him to Caesterfield fair, and sold him to some horse-coping chaps for six pounds. They were very anxious to swap with me ("ring," they called it; "ring the changes," I suppose they meant), for another horse, asking me fifteen pounds to boot. "But I see," see I, "I don't like swappin," I've heard so much of swappin," dodges. I might give-fifteen pounds and take a worse horse home than old Boxer." I locked about the fair, but could see nothing that took my fancy, so I went home wi'cut one.

I went to many fairs, but saw nothing that I liked so well in make and shape so old Boxer, until Nottingham Goose Fair, and there I mai with one of the men to whom I had sold any old favorite, and asked him where he thought the horse was then?

'Ohl my hearty, you draw me a tooth with that deal; why the old devit could not obew butter. We sold him to work in a coal-pit in Staff ordshire, and he roon after died."

'We have one here to-day, as much like him as one pea is like another. I said, when we bought him from the breeder, that he was the vary model of your old horse. He is five years old, as wound as a bell o' brass, and ready to go into work any minute."

'Where is he?' said I

'Come along, I'll show him to you," said he.

It was some time before the horse-fair began, and be led the way to a row of stables at the back of a public house, which was full of all sorts of horses.

'Erring out that black horse that we bought at Welshpool, Tom,"

Bring out that black horse that we bought at Welshpool, Tom."

'Bring out that black horse that we bought at Welshpool, Tom," said he.

"Au right, sir," said a lashing fellow, attired in a blue shag waistcost, with drab sloeves, and red neck-erchief, as he disappeared into
the stable, whither I attempted to follow him, but seeing that I
should have to pass many horses whose looks and signs made it
probable that i should be kicked to a jelly, or half worried, I was
glad to get out. I had not long to wais before his appearance was
heralded by, "Gome, come. Look out, Cranky! D'ye want to be
trampled into mince meat?" And out the horse bounded, crack
went a whip behind him; the man at his head trotted him up to the
end of the street and back again, finally fixing him with his feet on
rising ground against a white washed building, and I must confess
that I never saw a better made cart horse in my life. He was a jet
black, with not a spot upon him; he stood about sixteen hands
high, and, according to my ji-dgmeat, he was a perfect model of a
farmer's horse for general purposes.
His mane and tail were neatly plaited with straw, which, with
the white leather halter, and rosette of red ribbon, contrasted nicely with his glossy black coat and superb condition. I examined his
mouth, which indicated Are years only; his feet and legs were
sound, and I made up my mind to buy him if his price was not too
high. At this moment a bustling sort of man came up, and, addressing me:—

"This here hoss you're sir?" said he.

ressing me:—

(Thus here hoss you're sir?!' said he.

(Thus here hoss you're sir?!' said I, pointing with my stick

(No, he belongs to that gentleman," said I, pointing with my stick

"No, he belongs to that gendemon," said I, pointing with my stick to the owner.

"Ob, thank'ee," said be. "I want to buy a few first-rate horses, for Campin, florne, & Co. How much for this here black hoss, gurnor," said he to the owner, who replied:—

"I am trying to sell him to this gentie/em," jerking his thumb over his shoulder to me, "but if we con't agree, I'il sell him to you at a fair price."

"Very well, very well, I'll see you again byme bye, and disappared."

"I am trying to sell him to this gentle'em," jerking his thumb over his shoulder to me, "but if we con't agree, l'il sell him to you at a fair price."

"Yery well, very well, I'll see you again byme bye, and disappoared."

"Now, then, sir," said the owner, "I can tell by the very way in which you examine that there hoss, that you are a judge. Did you ever see a horse you liked better nor him in your lite."

"Well," said I, "when my old Bixer was alive, he was quite as good a maio 'on, although he was not quite so big a horse. How much shall you ask me for bim."

"Five and thirty pounds," said he.

"I think thirty a fair price for him, and will pay you for him with that moose, if you like."

"No, I'll not take a farthing less," said he.

However, I dually bought him at thirty three pounds, and was very proud of my bargain. Many a one asked me whether I would-sell him again, but no, I was quite sailsfied with him, and after di ning with the owner, of beef steaks and onlone, and smoking my pipe to a quart of sie, I got a leg up, and saired on my way home, near Alfreton. The farther I rode the borse the better likeed him, at dhe seemed as satisfied with me as I was with him. I baited him with a feet of outs and a bucket of water at a public house on the road, and at last we arrived at a road side inn, where I generally stayed for a glass on my way to and from market, and as I. neared the bouse, I could incarcely hold my new borse with the haiter. He increased his pace into a brisk trot, stopping, however, under the oil lamp over the door. "Hi hi I hallo: threepen'orth o' gin," said, and when I had drank it, we were off again; but I could not be beld my horse at a less pace than a brisk trot, and having no saided on he head first into the mud. "Splash splash, the went down the lane, and clattered on to the pitchin' ston's in the yard, at a gallop. "He'll knock his brains out agin the side of the mud splash, splash, he went down the lane, and clattered on the teptichin' ston's in the yard, at a gallop. "He'll knock h

When that queen of sections. Edition goes that he had been supported by the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have professional executions. Edition goes that he had been supported by the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have professional executions. Edition goes that he had been supported by the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have part of the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have part of the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have part of the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal are discussing, in the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal are discussing, in the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have carried the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have carried the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have carried the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have carried the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have carried the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have carried the English sporting papers, the question whether this animal may have carried the English sporting papers.

A Titure at Sea.—A somewhat extraordinary advecture was met with a few days ago near Mulky, which is about 20 miles serth of Mangalore, on the coast. Some fishermen starting out very early in the morning while it was yet dark, with their hooks and fish spears in their boats, remarked something dark in the sea, which it appears was outside the breaker; they made up to it to make it out in the dark. One of the first boat load of five called out "A cheetah, a cheetah, a cheetah!" but it was soon discovered to be a royal tiger. They rowed close up to it, and the first man drove his fish spear into it, and then another belabored it on the head with an oar. But it soon turned on them, put one huge paw on the side of the boat, which capeized it, and with one blow of the other felled the poor man with the oar. Man and tiger disappeared together, at least none of the others saw more of them. They were all thut out by the capeizing boat, and it was some little time before they were picked up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That evening the tiger's body was washed up by the other boats. That

New Inflanements of War —Mr. William Wooded, of Sing Sing, has devoted the last two or three years to the invention and perfecting of a gun to discharge successive volleys without the necessity of intermission for reloading or adjusting the parts, or for allowing the implement to cool. This result he claims to have most successfully accomplished; and a number of military and scleatific mea who have witnessed its performance, bear testimony to the amazingly destructive powers of the new weapon. The piece is discharged by the turning of a crank; the loaded balls, with percussion Caps attached, passing into the barrels from a hopper. It can be kept in action from hour to hour, or from day to day, like any other piece of machinery, and for aught we see might be propelled by steam. The sample which has been constructed is certified to fire two hundred and forty balls (weighing forty to the pound) per minute; but the inventor is constructing larger pieces, and expects to be able to discharge cannon balls of ample ave, though with less rapidity. There is a contrivance which, it is sair, effectually prevents the barrels from heating.

How the Poor of Paris Manage About Wares.—No family does its own washing in Paris. To help the poor the Government has long lines of floating wash-houses along the banks of the ever muddy Seine. Water wheels, worked by the rapid current, pump the water into troughs, and there are boilers for heating it. These buildings have a second story for drying—apartments with open state, and also artificially heated rooms. The smallest charge is made, and a happier set of chatter boxes is not to be found on the earth. Bathing is provided for by similar floating structures. Every variety of bath, up to vapor, can be hat, and swimming is taught in many of them. These floats are got up in the usual tasteful style of the French people, and the approaches are by clean and convenient stone steps leading down from the quays, which border the river for miles on each side of the Seins.

ALBANY NAVY .- The several Boat Clubs of Albany have taken the initiatory steps for the formation of a Navy, after the pian of the Schuyikill. It is said that the delegates to the Naval Board have all been chosen; and that the election of the officers will soon follow Among the gentlemen mentioned as likely to receive the office of Commiddere, are Messa. De Witt, of the Pioneer Cub; Haskell, of the Kaickerbooker; and Tremper, of the Hiawatha.

is making preparations to open a fine gallery in Apollo Hall, Vilka-burg, Miss; his object being not only the opening of a place for bleasure and partime, but the providing of an opportunity for both laties and gentlemen to receive instructions in the Captain's special

ANOTHER GOOD DEFENCE —A fat o'd gestiernen was bitten in the calf of his ieg by a dog. He at once rushed to the office of the justice of the peace, and preferred a complaint against a joker in than neighborhead, when he suppased to be the owner of the offending our. The following was the defence offered on trial by

the wag:—

1. By testimony in favor of the general good character of my dog, I shall prove that acthing could make him so forgetful of his canine dignity as to hite a calf.

2. He is blind, and cannot see to hite.

3. Even if he could see to hite, it would be utterly impossible for him to go out of his way to do so, on account of his severe in measure.

4. Granting his eyes and legs to be good, he has no teeth.

b. My dog died six weeks ago.

c. I never had a dog!

SHE BELONGED TO THE OPERA —M'de Antier, one of the leading singers of the French opera, met one day, M'de Sourse, a charming chorister, who held a little girl by the hand—"Ohl what a pretty child! whose is it?" asked M'de Antier. "Missiphlademoiselle!" answered M'de Sourie. "But you are not married!" "No! but I belong to the opera."

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